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MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1937.

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TYRES

SOVIET AIRMEN COMPLETE EPIC HOP OVER POLE

Non-Stop Flight From Moscow to Vancouver Required 50 Hours

Vancouver, Wash., June 20.

The Russian trans-polar fliers have landed here after making a non-stop dash from Moscow.

The big monoplane came down with a broken oil feed line at about 8.30 a.m. Pacific time.—United Press.

EPIC FLIGHT COMPLETED

Portland, Ore., June 20.

By the completion of their epic flight of approximately 5,500 miles over the top of the world, from Moscow to Vancouver, Wash., three Soviet airmen, among the greatest living, have demonstrated the possibilities of a new air route between Asia and America by way of the North Pole.

Valelie Chakalov, one of Russia's many Arctic flying experts, his co-pilot Georgi Baidukov, and Navigator Alex Belakov, are the men who pioneered the passage. Their flight will live in history as one of the most romantic and daring of the age.

Hopping off from Moscow on Friday at 2 p.m. G.M.T., the Russians landed at the Vancouver army barracks at 4.22 p.m. G.M.T. to-day. Thus they were in the air for over 50 hours without refuelling.

The greater part of their journey lay over frozen, Arctic tundras, the ice-bound Polar regions, the enormous muskoxen barrens of northern Canada.

Plenty Of Fuel Left

Immediately on landing Chakalov was interviewed by Reuters' correspondent. He declared his plane had behaved perfectly. Nothing went wrong. They had landed owing to poor visibility. They had still enough petrol for a further 750 miles.

Chakalov stated he would take off for Oakland, California, to-morrow, as soon as the weather cleared.—Reuters.

Congratulations

Washington, June 20. President F. D. Roosevelt and Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, both have telegraphed their congratulations to the Soviet airmen who landed at Vancouver, Washington, after a non-stop flight from Moscow, to-day.

The Soviet Embassy issued a statement as follows:

"The North-east Passage has been conquered for commerce after a decade of intensive preparatory labours, including arduous exploration, chart-making and weather research, and the establishment of a network of wireless stations."—Reuters.

Culbertsons Meet Match

Austrians Soundly Trounce Americans

Budapest, June 20. Austria won the world's bridge championship, concluded yesterday, by defeating the E.H. Culbertson team from New York, winning by 2,000 points.

Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson were outclassed by the perfect bidding of their opponents, who have practised regularly for four years under their captain, Dr. Sterne.

Mr. Culbertson describes them as the best team of players in bridge history.—Reuters.

SIR ANDREW CALDECOTT

London, June 11. Sir Andrew Caldecott, former Governor of Hongkong, who is going to Ceylon to take the senior colonial governorship, was invested by the King with the K.C.M.G. at Buckingham Palace during the week.

MIDGET TANK PATROLS WAR AREA



Loyalist light tanks, rushed into action near Madrid in an effort to relieve the pressure in Bilbao, failed to save the city. Here is one of them pushing through the woods on the Guadalajara front.

FATHER AND SON LOST AT CHEFOO

Both Drowned At Bathing Picnic

Mother Saved By Seamen

Chefoo, June 20.

A double drowning tragedy occurred off the coast here, when Mr. Eric P. Ralston and his young son, Eric, lost their lives, the former in a vain attempt to rescue the boy.

Mr. Ralston dived into the sea from a picnic motor-boat when his little son, aged eight years, fell overboard and disappeared.

The little boy's mother had first jumped in, and was later picked up by a boat from the U.S.S. Peccos. Scaphans and boats have carried out an extensive search on the spot, but have not succeeded in recovering the bodies of Mr. Ralston or his son.—Reuters.

The late Mr. Eric P. Ralston had been in the Far East for some years and had lately been stationed at Pien-sin. Both his father and his mother have resided in Chefoo for very many years, and it is possible that Mr. Eric P. Ralston was on a visit to his parents when the tragedy occurred. He was distantly related to Mr. N. L. H. Ralston, of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Hongkong.

ENGLAND'S TEST XI CHOSEN

Plays New Zealand Next Week

Strong Batting Side

London, June 20.

England's team to meet New Zealand in the first cricket Test match at Lord's on June 26 was announced to-day and is as follows:—

R. W. V. Robins. (Middlesex) captain

Hammond, W. R. (Gloucester)

Barnett, C. J. (Gloucester)

Verity, H. (Yorkshire)

Hutton, L. (Yorkshire)

Voce, W. (Nottingham)

Hardstaff, J. (Nottingham)

Ames, L. E. (Kent)

Paynter, E. (Lancashire)

Gover, A. R. (Sussex)

Parks, James (Sussex)—Reuters.

This team is particularly strong in batting. Hutton, James Parks, Hammond, Barnett, Ames, Hardstaff and Robins are the leading bats. Hutton and Parks are newcomers to Test cricket, but their batting has been so brilliant this season that they automatically were into the team.

The attack is chiefly in the hands of Gover, the Surrey fast bowler, Voce, medium-fast, Verity, Robins and Hammond. It is a fairly well balanced team, with the emphasis slightly on the batting strength.

BILBAO GIVES WELCOME TO REBEL RULERS

Franco Forbids Any Reprisals in City

VICTORS' PLANES LOOP OVER PACKED STREETS

Hendaye, June 20.

The entry of General Francisco Franco's victorious troops into Bilbao was described by a Spanish journalist, who accompanied the first company to push into the heart of the city, to-day.

As they moved along the streets, alert for traps and snipers, there was hardly a soul to be seen. A few citizens peered furtively from their windows. But as the soldiers reached the centre of the city they found a larger crowd, which gave them a great ovation, many lifting their hands in the Fascist salute.

The Presidencia, the Town Hall and the Ministry of the Interior were handed over without bloodshed.

Gradually the townspeople gathered in the central sections of the city when it was seen that there was to be no further violence, seething thousands packed the squares and thoroughfares, while planes looped the loop overhead, and banks and business houses strung out decorations in which the Nationalist flag predominated.

It is not yet known how many Basque militiamen were taken prisoner in Bilbao itself, for towards the end of the siege the insurgents had completely surrounded the city, and it is believed several thousand defenders surrendered. Since the beginning of the engagement, and the piercing of the "Iron Ring," Bilbao's powerful defence line, no less than 18,000 militiamen have been taken prisoner.

Food For The City

Towards evening lorries began to arrive with bread, meat and other food, and wine, for the revictualing of the city. The water supply, which had been cut off for four days, was re-established.

General Franco has issued orders that all reprisals against the population of Bilbao are to be avoided.

Material damage to the city is less than was expected and is of no great consequence, apart from the six bridges blown up by the retreating anarchists.—Reuters.

Hitler's Congratulations

Berlin, June 20. Herr Adolf Hitler, German Chancellor, has telegraphed to General Francisco Franco congratulating him upon the capture of Bilbao.—Reuters.

BRITISH WARSHIP RACES TO TRINIDAD

Two Police Dead In Oil-Field Strike Riot

Port of Spain, Trinidad, June 20.

An English Police Inspector, William Bradburn, and a native corporal were killed and several civilians were wounded in a seven-hours battle between police and striking oilfield workers at the village of Fyzabad to-day.

The Governor of the Island has sent a wireless message to a British warship, near at hand, which is expected to arrive at any moment.

The strikers were attempting a sit-down movement on the British owned Apex and Trinidad leaseholds in the oilfields.

The situation is very tense.—Reuters.

VATICAN'S DECISION AWAITED

German Quarrel Thought To Be Congress Topic

Rome, June 20.

The greatest interest attaches to the meeting of the Congress for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs, held to-day at the villa of His Holiness the Pope, Castel Gandolfo.

At the Castel conference it is understood the relations between Germany and the Vatican will be discussed.

While no official announcement has been made, the semi-official Vatican Bureau says the meeting must be of extraordinary importance, since it is most exceptional for the Pope to preside at a Congress meeting.

It is expected the decisions will be revealed shortly.

Twenty-two Cardinals are attending the Congress.—Reuters.

Urges Return To Gold Coin

Mine Head's Advice To South Africa

Johannesburg, June 20.

"I firmly believe stabilisation in the Union of South Africa on a basis of 140 shillings per ounce for gold would restore the world's confidence in the future of the metal and might prove an example to be followed at no distant date by the world's chief financial powers," declares Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, chairman of De Beers Consolidated Mines, in a letter to the Rand Daily Mail.

Sir Ernest suggests the Government should make its position clear by minting new gold coins and putting them into circulation.—Reuters.

RUSSIANS HOLD WOMAN FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

Moscow, June 20.

The woman Commissar for Social Security in the Crimean Republic, Mme. Alexandra Zumbilova, has been arrested on a charge of embezzling public funds for the use of Trotsky sympathisers.

She is said to be the leader of a group which systematically embezzled large amounts.—Reuters.

STOP PRESS

Canton, June 21.

Mr. T. V. Soong announced to-day that the Canton dollar rate would be fixed, as from to-day, at \$1.44 to the National dollar. All Canton notes will be withdrawn from circulation by January 1, 1938, and the National currency adopted.—Reuters.

BLUM PREPARES HIS RESIGNATION



M. Leon Blum, French Premier, who is preparing a declaration of resignation, following the defeat by the Senate of the Plenary Powers Bill.

END OF BLUM'S CABINET

Senate Refuses Support For Plenary Powers

Resignation In Preparation

Paris, June 20.

The Senate, by the decisive vote of 168 to 96, rejected the Chamber of Deputies' amended Plenary Powers Bill to-day.

The Cabinet Council immediately met to draft a declaration in which M. Leon Blum, Prime Minister, will announce his resignation in view of the Senate defeat.

Addressing the Senate before the vote, M. Blum said he well knew the feeling of the majority of the Senate against the Popular Front Government. The Senate, he said, gave the Government neither confidence nor power. The Government only sought confidence; and if this were rendered impossible, what would happen to-morrow?

The Government was proud of its year's work, was supported by the mass of the people and respected abroad. M. Blum challenged. He asked again for the confidence of the Senate.

M. Joseph Caillaux, rapporteur of the Finance Commission, replying to M. Blum, said: "Your words have been belied by your acts. We want measures of prudence."

"The Government should bring us a clearly defined financial programme, without any mystery about its intentions."

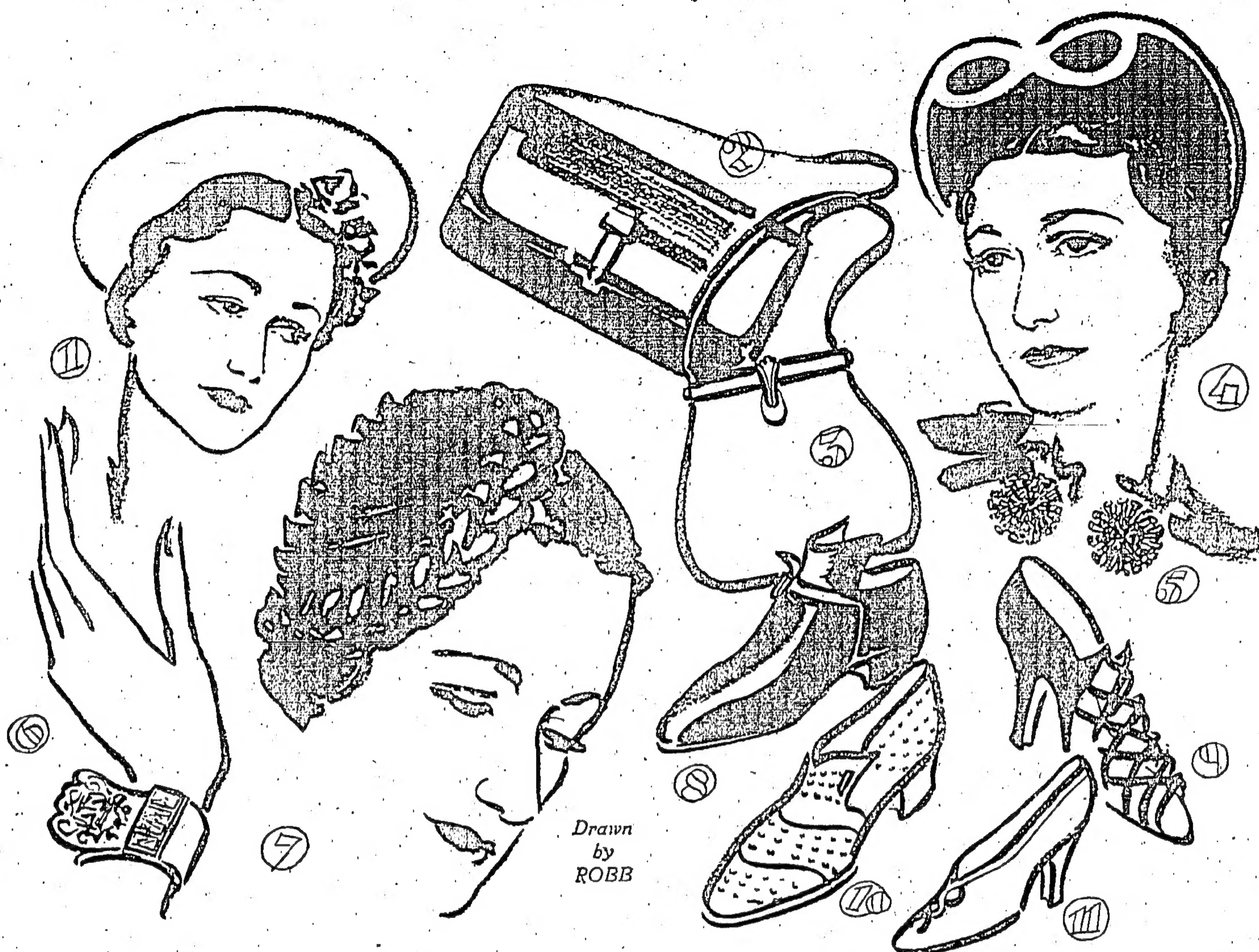
Thereupon, by a vote of 168 to 92, the Senate adopted its own text of the Special Powers Bill.—Reuters.

Government Resigns

Paris, June 21.

M. Leon Blum resigned early this morning, after a lengthy meeting of the heads of the Popular Front Party Government at the Hotel Matignon.—Reuters.

These 'Accessories' were bought in Paris . . .



FAMILY DOCTOR

writes :

A READER who describes himself as "one of the older people" is anxious to learn something about Emphysema, its causes and effects.

Emphysema is a distension of the tubes of the lungs due to chronic strain. It may arise from chronic cough, hard manual work, or blowing wind instruments.

Usually the cause is chronic bronchitis with or without asthma. People who suffer from bronchitis should avoid every strain as this quickly brings on emphysema.

The chief consideration is to live in a suitable climate with an elevation of not more than 1,800ft. from October to May. During the summer the climate anywhere is fairly suitable. In winter places such as Torquay, Bournemouth or Colwyn Bay are suitable for bronchitis.

YOUNGER people should be out in the fresh air as much as possible even in cold weather. Older people should lead a sheltered life. They should avoid exposure to wind or over-heated rooms and try to keep in much the same temperature wherever they are indoors and not wander from a warm room to a cold bedroom.

Constipation and indigestion all tend to increase the emphysema. Sugar should be limited, but cod liver oil taken in plenty. A small amount of alcohol may be allowed at mealtimes to aid the digestion.

GENTLE breathing exercises improve the circulation and help the lungs. Any catarrhal condition in the nose and throat should be seen to at once, as this condition alone brings on bronchitis. Various cough lozenges may give temporary relief; sometimes hot air baths help, but if they increase the emphysema they should be abandoned.

... by the first Duchess of Windsor

1. Pale blue felt hat, worn off the face. Cluster of cornflowers in three shades of blue tucks underneath the brim.

2. For wearing with sports clothes, this long practical calf skin bag, fitted inside with roomy pockets.

3. A smarter bag, for carrying about town . . . blue lizard with a metal clasp.

The Duchess of Windsor also has a new evening bag . . . a square platinum box, fitted inside with mirror, lipstick, powder box, and cigarette lighter.

4. Halo hat in navy blue straw, worn right off the forehead. Pale blue ribbon runs round the edge of the brim, makes a figure eight in the centre.

5. Two gold clips to wear on the lapels of a suit. Half circles of gold, with gold spikes radiating out all finished off with rubies in the centre. The Duchess of Windsor has another set like this with emeralds instead of rubies.

6. The Duchess of Windsor prefers gold jewellery to most other sorts and always wears several gold bracelets. The one in the picture she ordered a few days ago. It is made of supple gold mesh buckled with diamonds, and can be worn on any part of the arm.

7. Black antelope cap, close-fitting to the head. Gathered in pleats round the crown, and plaited round the edge to show all the left side of the face.

CANTON AGENTS

for

Hongkong Telegraph

WM. FARMER & Co.

Victoria Hotel Building.

Shameen, Canton.

Tel. 13501.

8. For walking in the garden, comfortable boots made of soft brown calfskin.

9. Evening slipper in blue silk, with five rows of crossover straps showing the toes.

10. Walking shoes in white antelope, with brown strappings and brown heels.

11. Pale blue antelope Court shoes, trimmed with a narrow strip of leather in the same shade. The Duchess of Windsor wore these shoes on her wedding day with a long pale blue silk frock and tailored jacket.

THIS IS HOW YOU CAN SLIM WHILE YOU SUN-BATHE

IDLE hours on the sands can be improved by massaging the ankles and arms. Done properly, it will make them slimmer, shapelier, stronger. A trained masseuse has drafted foolproof instructions; here they are.

First essential is perfect relaxation. No good can result from massaging a limb which is taut. Massage is always in an upward direction.

You will need oil, massage cream or talcum powder. In no circumstances do the massage without one or another, if you want to avoid skin eruptions.

Now for the ankles. Sit down, bracing the back upon a firm boulder or what-not.

Slightly grease each palm and cup your hands round the top of your left foot just below the ankle. Slide the hands one after the other up the leg, lessening the pull by degrees. Never press a bone, just glide over it; repeat half dozen times.

Next, cup the hands behind the ankle and draw up in the same way, repeating as before. Treat the right ankle similarly. Keep the hands gently curved with the fingers close together.

Massage for hands, wrists and arms begins with the little finger. Grease or lightly powder the hands and wrists.

Pick up the "outside edge" of the finger, release, and slide up a quarter of an inch or so, repeating to the top of the finger. Then do the inside edge of each finger rhythmically; finish by surrounding each finger in turn with three fingers and thumb of the other hand and applying even pressure several times with "swooping" movement from finger-tip to hand.

Err on the gentle side; avoid jars and jerks.

With greased or powdered palm facing upward, used finger-tip frictional massage, starting from the centre of the palm, gradually widening the circles.

Turn the hand over; begin a small, circular, frictional movement from knuckles to wrist, a very little at a time; when you have covered the whole of the back of the hand you will have outlined imaginary spiral staircases.

The kneading movement for the arms is simple, but requires practice. Lay the side of the right thumb on the top of the left wrist and pick up the flesh with thumb and first finger.

Press slightly with the thumb, pull slightly with the finger, drawing the muscle from its attachment. Release gently and continue up to the elbow.

The inner side of the arm should receive similar treatment; finish with smoothing movement.

A deep, steady, circular movement with the palm of the operating hand will do the elbow good, and the directions for the lower arm can be followed for the upper arm.

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YOU WILL FIND

U.B.

BEER ON DRAUGHT.

RECORDS! Look down this List you will find something you like.

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On Your Toes.
8984—Someone to Care For Me. (Three Smart Girls) . . . Casani Club Orch.
Harbour Lights.
8986—May I Have The Next Romance . . . Johnny Johnson Orch.
Gone.
8979—Dixon Hits No. 11 . . . Organ.
F650—In The Chapel In The Moonlight . . . Victor Silvester's Orch.
I Wasn't Lying When I Said.
F600—Let's Make A Wish . . . Victor Silvester's Orch.
Close To Me.
F585—Serenade In The Night . . . Billy Thorburn & His Music.
Swanes Moon.
F571—Sleep Tight . . . Victor Silvester's Orch.
Music In May.
8840—Your Heart & Mine . . . Jay Wilbur & His Orch.
It's A Sin To Tell A Lie.
9010—Pennies From Heaven Sel. . . Primo Scala's Accord. Band.
543—You Can Tell She Comes From Dixie . . . Artie Shaw & His Orch.
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Man Who Is Making A Fortune Running Ships "£2,000 A MONTH MERE TRIFLE"

"LUCKY" A. J. POPE TELLS SECRET

By ALAN CLARKE

Porthcawl, June 5.
A short dapper man with a squawking green parrot on his shoulder stands with both hands in the pockets of his jacket, thumbs outside, on the steps of a luxury hotel in this quiet South Wales seaside town.

With eyes perpetually puckered by years spent in the fierce glare of Spanish sunshine, he watches tramp ships—some on their way to Spain—as they slip down the Bristol Channel.

A. J. POPE IS HIS NAME, AND HE IS MAKING A FORTUNE OUT OF THOSE SPAIN-BOUND SHIPS.

In Cardiff coffee houses they call him "Lucky" Pope, explaining that everything he "touches" seems to be successful.

They tell you breathlessly that questions have been asked in the House of Commons about Mr. Pope.

"Indeed, man, they do say he is financing his business for running food ships to Spain with thousands of pounds from the Spanish Government, which is doing so to get the protection of the British Navy for its food ships—technically British," they whisper.

£1,000 CHALLENGE

It was these rumours which brought me to see Mr. Pope—the Mystery Man—today.

"I would like you to deny those rumours emphatically," he said.

"I will give full permission to anyone who is not satisfied to come and inspect my books, bank account, Board of Trade documents, and anything else they like, on condition that if they are wrong they will pay £1,000 to a charity I shall name."

"There is not a farthing of Spanish money in my business, not that I should worry if there were."

Mr. Pope some time ago made a fortune out of exporting coal to Spain and other countries.

THE WORD "NET"

He bought his luxury hotel at Porthcawl before he sold his business and ships twelve years ago at the top of a boom period. He was still a young man on his retirement.

"My Veronica Steamship Company is financed entirely by myself with the aid of money raised through a British bank by mortgages on vessels," he said.

Mr. Pope said that the Veronica Steamship Company was running three or its own ships and had another six on time charter for Spain.

The ships owned by the Company are the Seabank, Seven Seas Spray, and Penfig Pool.

"I went to school in Spain," he said, "and I have many friends on both sides. Whatever may be the rights or wrongs of the conflict, surely there can be nothing immoral in exporting food to starving people."

I asked Mr. Pope about reports that he was making £2,000 a month from the Spanish situation.

Do You Want A Graceful Figure?—A Fresh Complexion?

Beauty of face and form is only possible when the blood is rich and plentiful. When the blood is watery and scanty digestion becomes impaired and you fail to get full nourishment from your food, with the result that you become thin and pale.

Because of the vital elements they supply to your blood—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are one of the finest body-builders devised by medical science.

The rich, red blood created by these pills carries new life to every nerve and fibre of your body. Digestion is strengthened, flesh becomes firm, graceful curves adorn your figure and your skin becomes fresh and clear. Not only do you look better but you feel better.

Many thin, pale, underweight women, and men too, have found a new joy in life through the beneficial effect of this famous iron tonic. Why should not you?

Begin a course to-day; chemists everywhere sell **Dr. Williams' Pink Pills For Health and Strength.**

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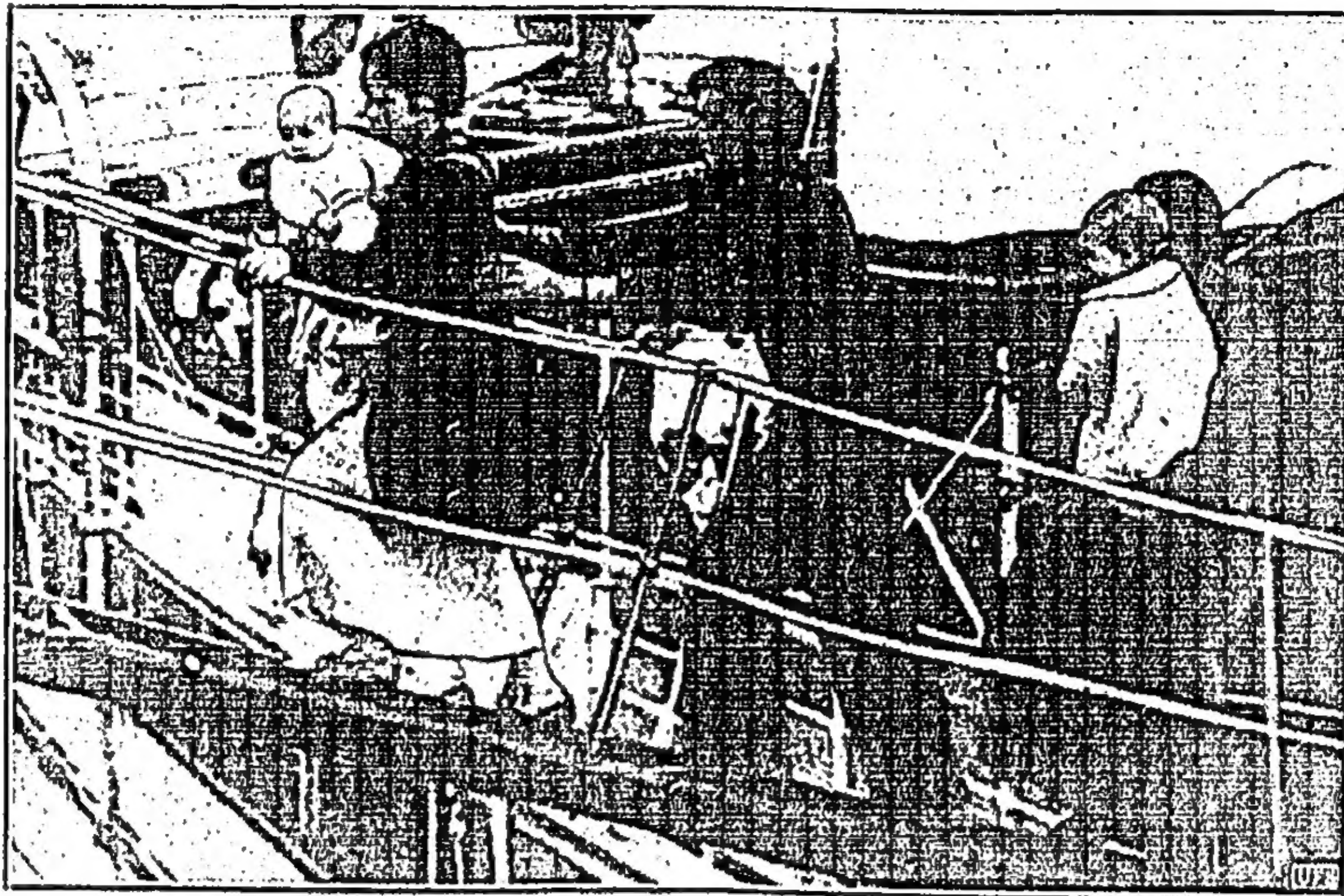
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Flight From Doomed City



REFUGEES FROM BILBAO—Refugees from the war-torn Basque capital of Bilbao, now almost completely in the hands of the Rebels. More than 4,000 Basques, mostly children, were evacuated from the battle sector and here are some of them landing at Bordeaux, France. During their adventurous journey their ship was escorted by British destroyers.

Crown Prince Loses His Uniform—And Pyjamas

Warsaw, June 10.
FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD Crown Prince Michael of Rumania caused Polish diplomats to raise their eyebrows in shocked surprise this morning when he arrived in Warsaw on his state visit to Poland. He did not wear the resplendent uniform they expected.

Instead, he wore a blue sporting suit with bright yellow sports shoes and no hat. His uniform, with its glittering orders, and other luggage were still in a German town near the Belgian frontier. Railway porters there had removed his luggage from the Brussels-Berlin-Warsaw express by mistake.

As he sprang from the train Crown Prince Michael was at first overlooked by Polish Foreign Minister Colonel Beck, uniformed generals, the guard of honour, and the band, who were waiting for a uniformed figure.

Then Colonel Beck smiled, ran forward, welcomed the boy in sports clothes. Crown Prince Michael, embarrassed, explained the situation. He said, "I did not even have any pyjamas last night."

He was whisked away to pay his official visit to Polish President Professor Moscicki. He handed to the professor the invitation to visit Bueharest from his father, King Carol, but Prince Michael had to postpone until to-morrow the ceremony of laying a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. A uniform was necessary for this.

A train specially ordered, is now speeding across Europe with the uniform.

PRINCE BERNHARD 100 M.P.H. AT BROOKLANDS

Prince Bernhard, husband of Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, did 100 miles an hour at Brooklands recently. The Prince, who is keenly interested in motoring, took a 4½-litre Lagonda "Rapid" open touring car down to the track at Weybridge to try it out. He drove it round the outer circuit for two laps, and though the high wind was not conducive to high speeds was able to reach the 100 mark.

He had been told beforehand that Brooklands has a number of bumps and rough spots, and after his run he remarked on the car's comfort and the road-holding, saying that he had hardly noticed the bumps at all.

The Prince is likely to purchase one of these cars. He owns a high-powered German car and in the past he had an American, to which he added a supercharger in order to raise its speed to 100 miles an hour.

ANTARCTIC MEN OWED LIFE TO A FEW MATCHES

Plymouth, June 10.
SIX men who lived for five days under an upturned dinghy in the Antarctic wastes were among the 50 who arrived here to-day in the royal research ship Discovery II, which has returned after 18 months of exploration and research work in the region of the South Pole.

Admiralty charts of the Antarctic may soon bear a new name—Sinister Bluff.

This was the name given by the six men to the tide-swept, rocky inlet where they endured such privations.

When the men were found most of them were suffering from frost bite and all had lost so much weight through starvation rations that their ribs were protruding through their flesh.

DRIFTED AMONG BERGS—The engine of their motor-boat had broken down and for five days they drifted among huge icebergs which threatened at any moment to smash their boat.

For another five days they lived under their overturned dinghy with the temperature many degrees below freezing point.

It was so cold that they all slept together in one sleeping-bag for mutual warmth.

Their food supply consisted of 20 broken biscuits, a bag of oats, and a tin of preserved fish.

They supplemented this by killing seals and penguins, stewing the seals over a fire of blubber.

PLENTY OF PEPPER!—"We had only half a box of matches between us and without a fire we should have frozen to death," said Dr. J. R. Strong, one of the party.

The only good supply we had was of pepper of which there was enough to last us two years."

Once they saw the Discovery a few miles from the shore but a blizzard blew down their distress signals and prevented them from lighting the signal beacon they had erected.

Lieut. R. Walker, who was in charge of the party, said: "It was a distinctly unpleasant experience but we never gave up hope. We knew our friends would be searching for us."

On board the Discovery, which will leave Plymouth for London to-day, are millions of specimens of sea life, many of which have never been seen before.

Swank. Now she seeks annulment of the marriage. Mary says her husband couldn't tell which sister was which; he was in a continuous state of drunkenness after their marriage and more than once he kissed her twin sister when he meant to kiss his bride.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Waikiki Wedding" (Queen's, Alhambra and Star Theatre, to-day). One of Hollywood's brightest musical romances, spiced with broad comedy, set in the land of the hula-hula and surf boards. Bing Crosby bears chief burden and carries it manfully. There is a touch of becoming maturity in his camera presence and of course he sings as tunelessly and as wistfully as ever. Capable and commendable supporting work by Bob Burns, Martha Raye and Shirley Ross. Excellent ensembles. Good photography.

"Stage Struck" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Dick Powell chants and chats his way through this rather unpretentious but quite enjoyable picture. Joan Blondell shows great improvement on earlier performances. "Love On The Run" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—It was a happy thought to bring three such accomplished actors as Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone and Clark Gable, to play together in a film. The result is eminently satisfactory. The pleasure goes in a fast pace, with wisecracks, amusing situations, and clever continuity to keep its tempo regular. Excellent film in every respect.

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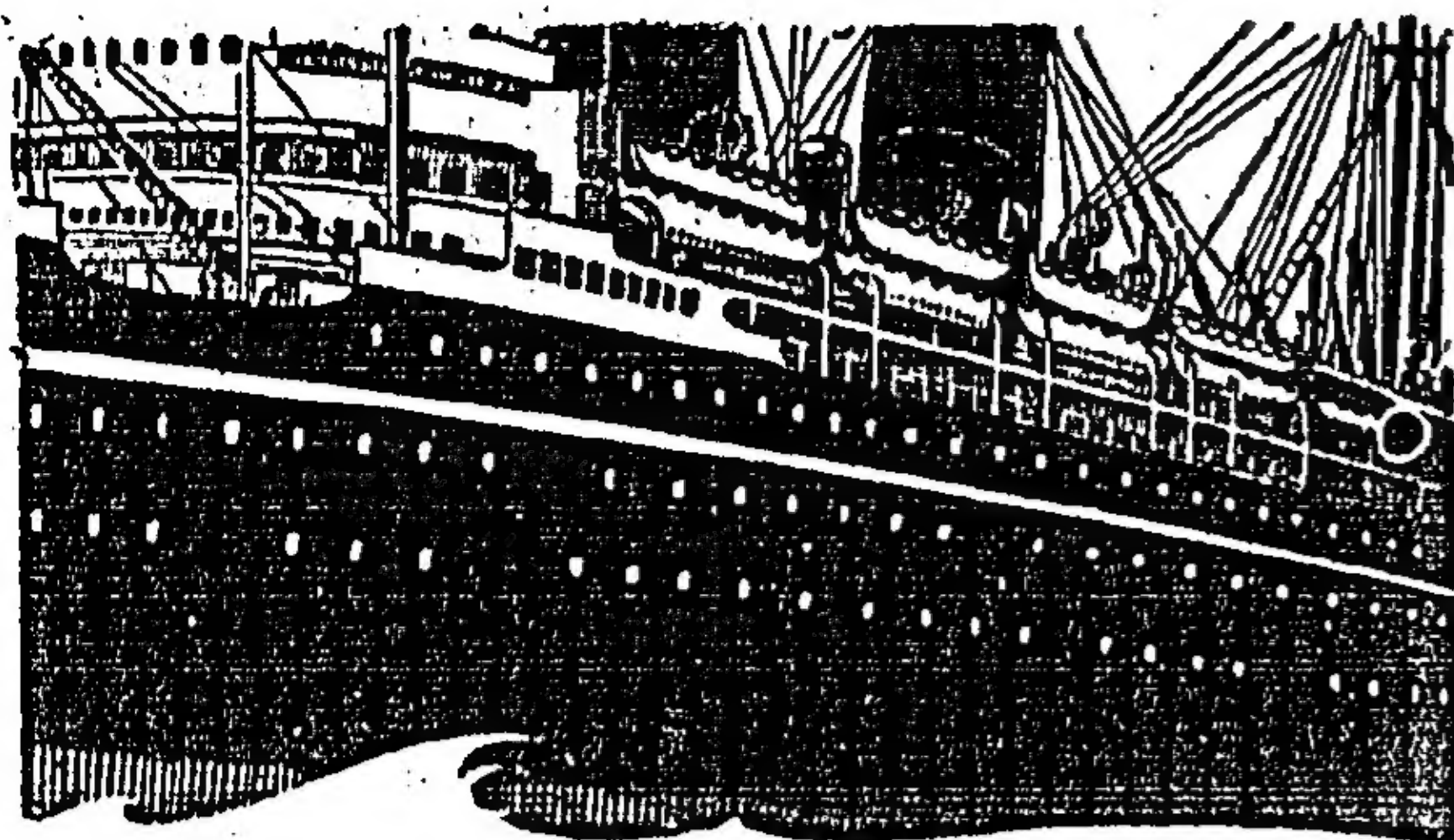
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*Kidderepore	5,000	22nd June	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
*NALDERA	10,000	26th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*ALPORE	5,000	5th July	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
*CARTHAGE	14,500	10th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	17th July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	24th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	31st July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	7th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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SANTHA	8,000	31st July	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	14th Aug.	
SIRDHANA	6,000	28th Aug.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NANKIN	7,000	2nd July	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NELLORE	7,000	31st July	Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	

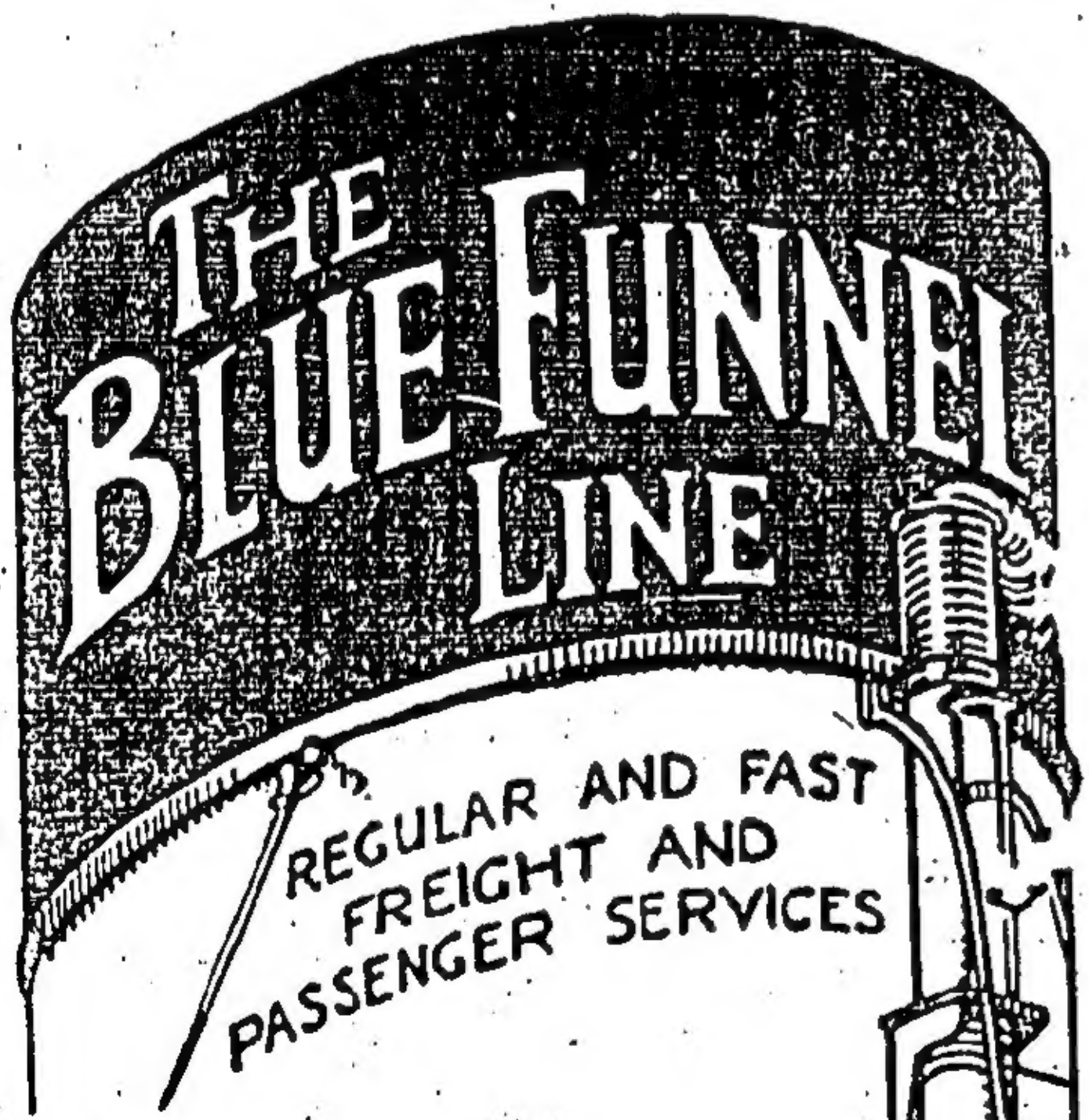
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*BEHAR	6,000	24th June	Shanghai & Japan.
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RANCHI	17,000	24th June	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	4th July	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHA	8,000	8th July	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	8th July	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	22nd July	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

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KOWLOON MOTOR TRAGEDY

EUROPEAN ABSOLVED OF BLAME

Accepting the explanation that the late Mr. P. C. Frost himself had been responsible for the Coronation Day motor accident in which he was fatally injured, Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney General, and Acting Sub-Inspector A. T. Brittain, appeared for the prosecution, while O. E. C. Martin represented Schnabel.

Schnabel had been summoned, on charges of driving at a speed dangerous to the public and driving without due care and caution, but testified that Frost, who had been under the influence of drink, had seized the steering wheel, causing the car to skid and overturn.

Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney General, and Acting Sub-Inspector A. T. Brittain, appeared for the prosecution, while O. E. C. Martin represented Schnabel.

The Judgment

After a short adjournment, the Magistrate delivered the following judgment:

In this case the defendant is charged with first, driving a car dangerously in Waterloo Road having regard to all the circumstances of the case, and secondly driving without due care and caution. Before proceeding to a review of this case I think it would be better if I distinguished the contents of these two offences.

In my opinion dangerous driving implies positive action, that is doing something which ought not to be done, and this whether it results in injury or not. Examples would include taking a blind corner at speed, cutting in, driving on the right hand side of the road where side roads enter. It is driving at a speed or in a manner which is having regard to all the circumstances, dangerous or reckless.

Driving without due care and caution on the other hand is a negative action—failing to do what should be done. For example, driving with one arm round a lady sitting beside the driver, removing one's hands from the steering wheel to light a cigarette, giving vague signals when clear ones are essential, and not looking out for traffic signs.

Applying this law to the facts under consideration I find that the positive acts of the defendant on this occasion were that he had three drinks on the day in question, that he drove at a speed of 30-35 m.p.h. in Waterloo Road and that he passed under the bridge at 30 m.p.h. before the Court goes to show that the three drinks did not affect the driving capacity of the defendant. As regards driving the car at 30 m.p.h. under the bridge in Waterloo Road, opinion will vary as to whether this is or is not a dangerous speed.

I can speak as a motorist of some experience myself of this part of the Colony, and while there are no doubt occasions on which 30 m.p.h. can be considered as dangerous, taking into consideration the time of the day, the amount of the traffic and the nature of the road. The same remarks apply to the speed of 35 m.p.h. after passing the bridge.

There remains the question of the most unfortunate accident which took place. I must, however, point out that there is no connection between this accident and the fact that the defendant was going 35 m.p.h. It is possible that if the car had been travelling slower it might not have collided so far as it did, and might not have turned over so many times. It is by no means certain that no accident would have happened at all. The defendant has given an explanation as to what did happen and I find myself at a loss to account for the behaviour of the car unless something of an unusual nature took place. The defendant has from the witness box explained what happened, and while I feel that the value of his evidence is considerably impaired owing to the ill advised and foolish lies which he chose or his own accord to tell the police, yet I also feel that I must accept his statement as correct. On no other grounds can I find any evidence which was responsible for the car behaving in the manner in which it did.

I therefore find that the charges of dangerous driving and of driving without due care and caution are not proved and the defendant is accordingly discharged.

Fiction's Mighty Hero Sweeps to Glory on the Screen!

MICHAEL STROGOFF

with Anton Walbrook
Margaret Grahame
Alvin Karpis
Roy Holder

Directed by George C. Brown
RKO-PICTURE
COMING SOON!

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7)

Meeting. Commentaries on the play from the Centre Court, Wimbledon.
10.30 p.m. Dance Music.
Fox-Trot—Crazy with love; Saving up my time to spend on you; Waltz—Secret rendezvous; The one rose; Fox-Trot—A nice cup of tea; Love me (a-day); I'm just beginning to care; Waltz—I'm still in love with you; Fox-Trot—Poor Dinah; Sugar Rose.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

Sign	Frequency	Wave-length
GSA	6,500 k.c.	46.5 metres
GSI	6,800 k.c.	44.1 metres
GSC	6,885 k.c.	43.2 metres
GSD	11,750 k.c.	25.5 metres
GSE	11,800 k.c.	25.4 metres
GSP	18,140 k.c.	16.2 metres
GSG	17,700 k.c.	16.9 metres
GSH	17,700 k.c.	16.9 metres
GSI	18,200 k.c.	16.5 metres
GST	21,540 k.c.	13.9 metres
GSI	6,110 k.c.	49.1 metres
GSO	18,180 k.c.	16.7 metres
GSP	18,310 k.c.	16.6 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.B., G.S.G., G.S.H.)
12.20 p.m. Big Ben. The BBC Theatre Organ.
1.20 p.m. Impressions of European Personalities—A talk by Lady Mair.
1.50 p.m. The City of Edinburgh Band.
1.53 p.m. The News and Announcements.
2.15 p.m. The News at 2 p.m.
2.15 p.m. BBC Presents the A.B.C.—Letter J.

Transmission 2

(G.S.B., G.S.G., G.S.H.)
4.45 p.m. Big Ben. London Callion.
7.45 p.m. A Violin Recital by Mercia Statebury.
8.15 p.m. Musical Interlude.
8.20 p.m. "Tune Everybody Knows"—10.
8.20 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 9.00 p.m.

Transmission 3

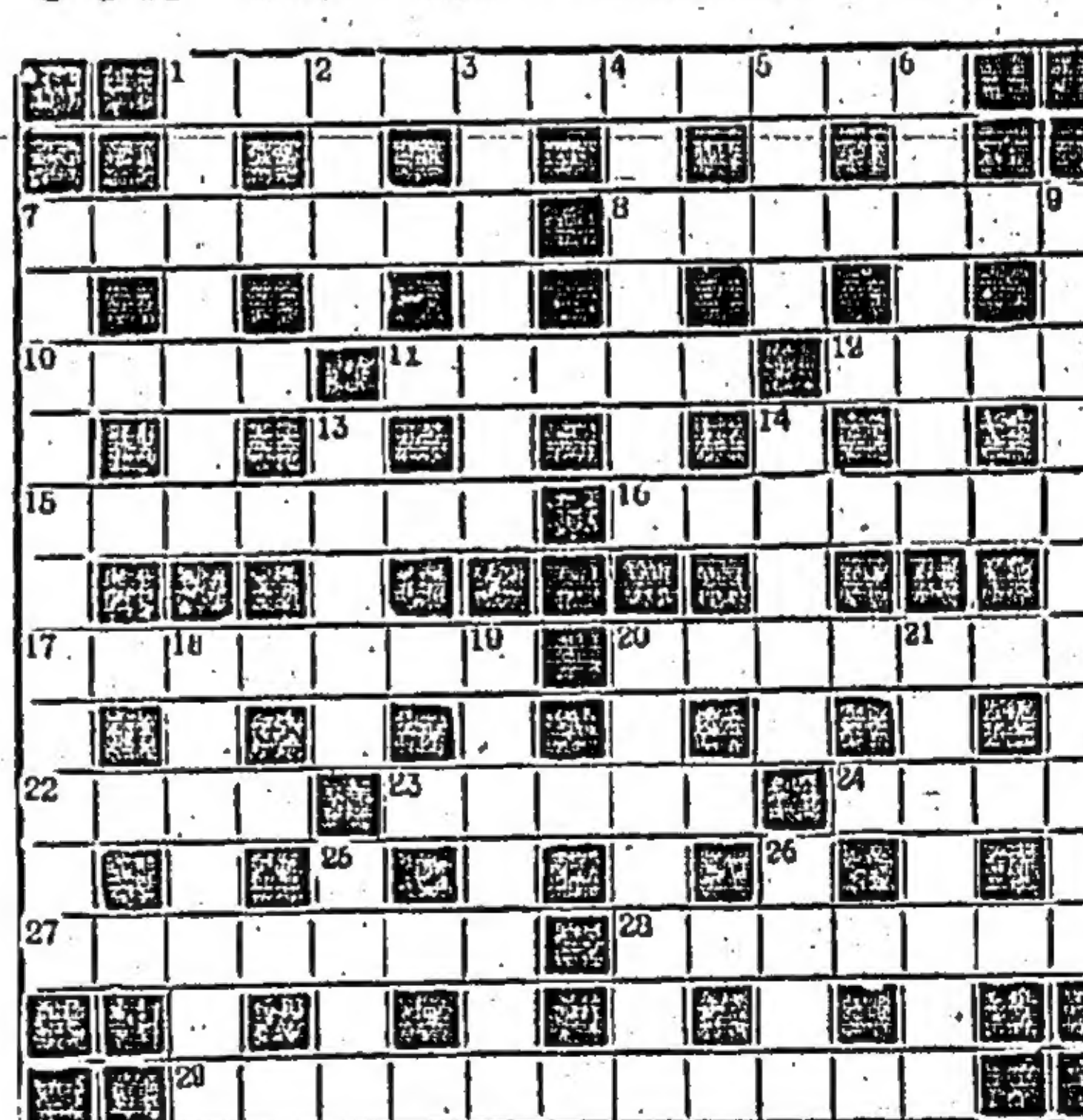
(G.S.J., G.S.H., G.S.F., G.S.T.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. All-England Lawn Tennis Club Championship Meeting.
10.30 p.m. Variety.
10.45 p.m. Cinema Organ Recital.
11 p.m. The City of Edinburgh Show.
11.45 p.m. All-England Lawn Tennis Club Championship Meeting.
12.10 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.20 a.m.
12.30 a.m. The BBC Presents the A.B.C.—Letter J.

OFFICIALS CHOSEN

HONGKONG CHINESE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Over a hundred members of the newly elected General Committee of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, Hongkong, assembled on Saturday afternoon in the Chamber's hall to elect officials for the ensuing year. The result was that Mr. Li Sing-ku and Mr. J. M. Wong were elected Chairman and Vice-Chairman, respectively with Mr. Philip Gock-chin as Treasurer and Mr. Tung Chung-wai as Assistant Treasurer. The following were elected members of the Executive Committee: Messrs. Yung Koon-man, Chan Kuo-po, Peter Sin, Lui Yam-shuen, Yung Chi-ming, Lau Yuk-wan, Lo Man-hin, Yu Cheuk-sung, Choy Hing, Li Jor-shun, Tam Woon-long, Tang Shiu-kin, Au Lim-chuen, Ng Tsak-wah and Fung Kuei-yin.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- A magician is practically cheek with a polite liar.
- Traps for an impudent minx.
- Bill's rather like a nobleman.
- You may put it on at the door, but scarcely when you hear something like it there.
- French river.
- You don't consult an oculist if this is frequently before your eyes.
- Digs.
- Labels tied round relatives in the form of receipts.
- Shows the elect united finally, when all the contents are gone.
- The foundations of such a building would seem to be decayed.
- Change slide.
- Something the tenor can try without betraying his weight.
- When the composer says, "Not my fault this time!"
- Fine morning for an old lady.
- Stir tea and see how you can alter it.
- Silver agent repeated until one is sick of it.

DOWN

- He won't stand much.
- Lie to pack.
- Proceedings start with a chance for advancement.
- Not in favour and most once more.
- This bird turns a fish into an insect.

RIZAL'S BIRTHDAY

NEW CLUB-HOUSE OPENED

Two occasions of importance to the local Filipino community were celebrated yesterday afternoon the birthday of the patriot, Dr. Jose Rizal, and the opening of the new club-house at King's Park, to replace the one blown down by last year's typhoon.

Dr. V. N. Alenza, Vice-President of the Filipino Club, who officiated in the absence of the President, urged all his compatriots in Hongkong to join the Club, so that, when their country received its independence in the near future, the community would be united.

Committee members responsible for the arrangements, including a tea and dance which followed the opening, were Messrs. L. R. Ildefonso, J. S. Castro, R. Castro, R. Basa and Prof. F. Gonzales.

Addressing those present, Dr. Alenza said: "Our gathering on this occasion is to celebrate a dual function. In the first place we are here to commemorate the birthday of our greatest patriot, Dr. Jose Rizal, and secondly to make the official opening of our new club-house. It is to be regretted that our President, Mr. R. La Sala, had to leave the Colony on business a few hours ago, and it is most unfortunate that Mrs. La Sala, being indisposed, is also unable to attend. In the circumstances, the President asked Mrs. Alenza and myself to deputize on their behalf.

From a small club-house hardly able to accommodate half a dozen members, the Filipino Club can now boast a permanent and substantial building with ample room for dancing, a ping-pong room and other facilities in the basement. This happy state of affairs has been possible due to a great extent to the financial help of our President and our popular Mr. T. B. Wilson, and also to the unbounded enthusiasm and optimism of Mr. L. R. Ildefonso. Many others have also contributed to the building fund; but I am sorry to say that we are still very short of the required sum.

From private and reliable sources, I have learnt that it is quite possible that our independence may be achieved in two years' time. So I earnestly appeal to all my countrymen to join the club and shoulder this heavy burden of indebtedness, so that when the day of our independence comes, we shall have a big membership and above all a united Filipino community. (Applause.)

The subscription is only \$1 a month and, with the facilities it can provide, I think the Filipino Club is the cheapest in the Colony. We hope to run whist drives or tombolas every Sunday morning at 11 a.m. and we sincerely hope you will patronize them and make yourselves at home here, for a Filipino house is a home, everyone is always welcome.

Dr. Alenza then called on Mrs. Ray to open the club-house door with the key, and the gathering went in to inspect their new quarters.

The Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH ANNUAL

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—August, 1937

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Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION TWO:

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Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be tightly pasted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to, entries.

7—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.

8—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

9—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.

10—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—16" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".

11—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

12—Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

13—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.

14—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

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SECTION

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DATE

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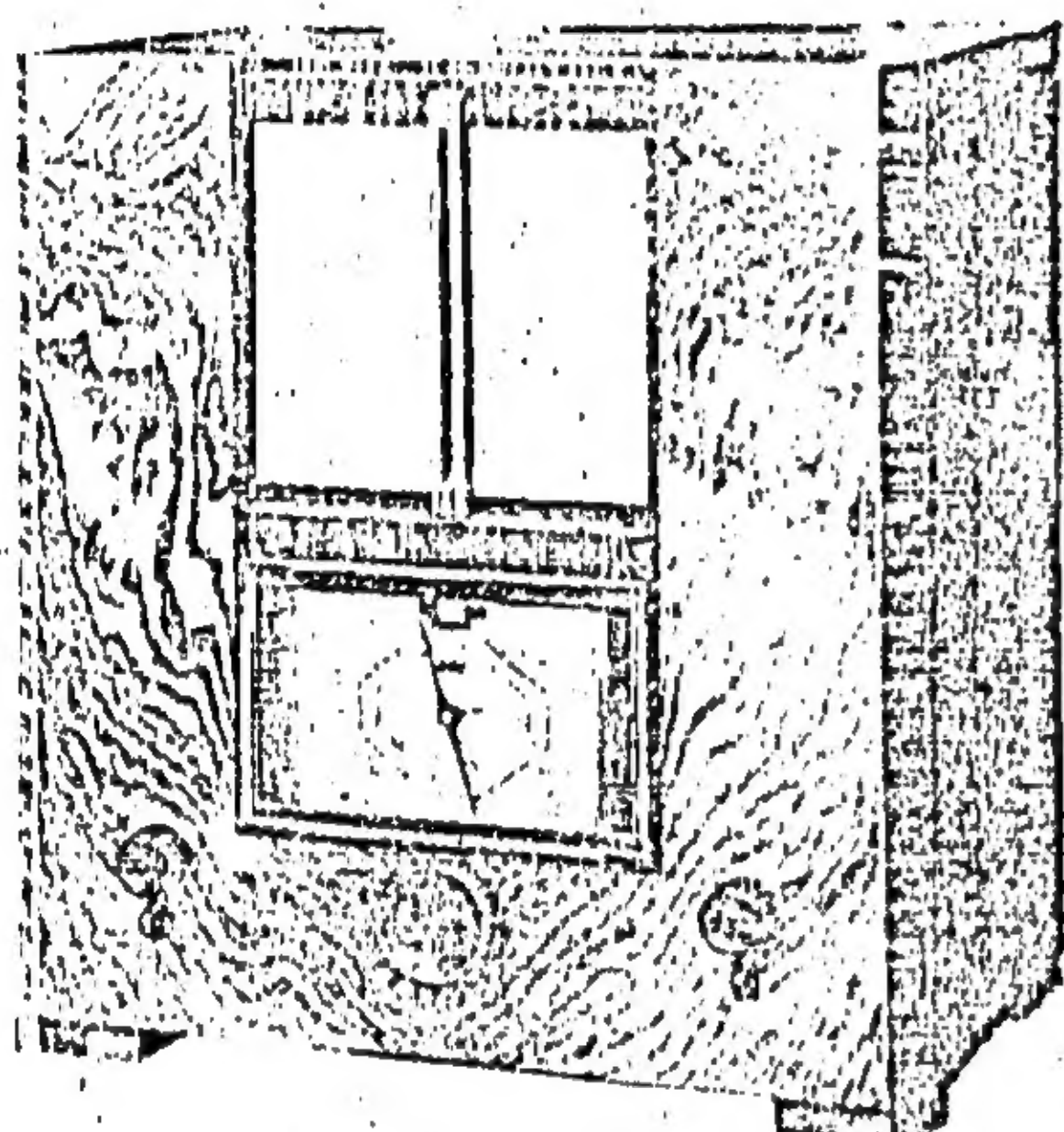
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MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1937.

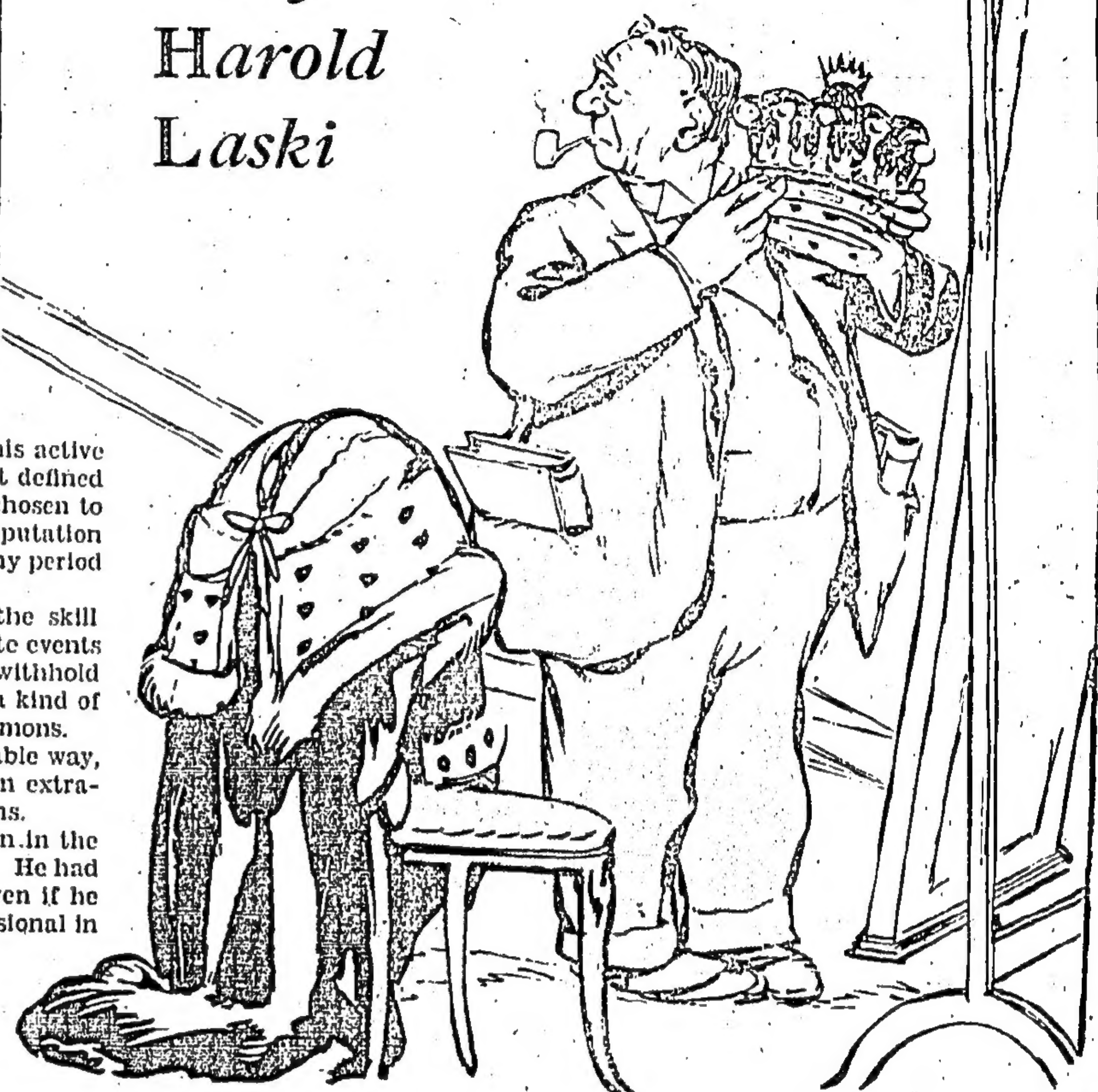
WHITEHALL AND THE
COLONIES

Although one of the lesser dependencies comprising the Colonial Empire—if we except its role in the sphere of Imperial defence—Hongkong can derive some comfort from the knowledge that the value and importance of these overseas possessions are fully appreciated both by the Home Government and the self-governing Dominions. We have the word of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Ormsby Gore, that the Imperial Conference gave emphasis to this fact. There are some further remarks in Mr. Ormsby Gore's speech at the Corona Club dinner which are not without their interest to Hongkong. We refer to his expressed intention to bring about a stronger and closer personal touch between the Colonial Office and the officials of the Crown Colonies. Visits to these Colonies by administrative and technical staffs of the Colonial Office are envisaged, and an arrangement is being put into operation for an exchange of personnel between Whitehall and the dependencies, this to apply to officers in the bottom senates as well as to those holding top and middle positions. No details have been given as to the particular branches of the service which will be affected by this new plan, but there are spheres in which it is easy to realise that such an exchange would be of the greatest possible mutual advantage. In particular, a closer acquaintance on the part of Home officials with the actual conditions prevailing in the Crown Colonies, gained by first-hand contact, would conduce to a better understanding of their problems. The trouble, all too often, is that to the permanent officials of the Colonial Office, places like Hongkong are little other than dots on the map—the issues peculiar to each are not appreciated as they only can be by direct personal contact. Something more than occasional visits by such officials is, however, implied in Mr. Ormsby Gore's remarks, which speak of an exchange of personnel both in the administrative and technical branches. It will therefore be of marked interest to watch for further details of the scheme. On broad, general principles, however, anything which tends to create living contacts between Whitehall and the Crown Colonies must be welcomed—anything, that is, which will dissipate the danger of matters of vital concern to these far-distant possessions being overlooked by officials immersed in tradition and taking little account of changed conditions.

Article By Harold Laski expresses Socialist views on Mr. Baldwin's career with which the "Telegraph" does not necessarily agree

FAREWELL
Mr. Baldwin

says
Harold
Laski



Mr. Baldwin is expected to go to the House of Lords

IF MR. BALDWIN has ended his active political career, he has not yet defined his place in history. He has chosen to retire at a moment when his reputation stands, perhaps, higher than at any period since he became a public figure.

None of us can ever forget the skill with which he handled the delicate events of the Abdication. Few can withhold admiration for his power to cast a kind of magic spell over the House of Commons.

He made himself, in a remarkable way, Bagehot's Ideal Prime Minister: an extraordinary man of ordinary opinions.

There is no doubt that the man in the street felt comfortable about him. He had the appearance of an amateur, even if he was, in sober fact, a superb professional in the game of politics.

His attractive way of thinking aloud, his air of jovial simplicity, his emphasis on moderation and fair play, all these built a picture of him for the multitude that inspired confidence.

They felt that, somehow, so long as Mr. Baldwin's hand was on the helm, the ship of State would run its habitual course.

Amid the tempests of our time, that feeling was an invaluable asset to his party. They owe a debt to Mr. Baldwin greater than they owe to any of their leaders since Disraeli.



Save for two brief intervals, Mr. Baldwin has been the effective ruler of Great Britain for fifteen years. If we recognise that, in the first period of the "National" Government, his was the real power, it is important to remember that he has held power for as long a period as any Prime Minister since Gladstone.

He has been in office three times as long as Balfour; twice as long as Asquith; and almost three times as long as Lloyd George.

To what ends has he used his authority?

Let us recognise that no Prime Minister is the uncontrolled master of his destiny. Circumstances guide him far more than we care to admit; and a Prime Minister who has to deal with a Hitler or a Mussolini is in a very different position from one who has to negotiate with a Brüning or an Orlando.

Yet, granted this, the record of Mr. Baldwin in foreign affairs is not encouraging.

He has a heavy responsibility for the breakdown of the League. Manchuria, Abyssinia, the Spanish imbroglio, each of these is, in considerable part, traceable to his influence.



He leaves office with the prestige of Great Britain at a lower ebb than at any time since the war.

He leaves it in the midst of a policy of rearmament—about which not only has he virtually confessed that he deceived the electorate, but of which the logical outcome may be war, while no small part of the cause, is the pitiful and obstructive figure he made Great Britain cut at the Disarmament Conference.

He has done little to cultivate good relations with either the United States or the Soviet Union.

He has paid lip-service to the League and to collective security. But it would be difficult to find any English statesman who has done more, in reality, to damage them. And he leaves office with the whole country completely uncertain about the aims of our foreign policy.

He has kept the peace at a critical time. What we may yet have to do to honour the price upon which

he has kept the peace, we do not know.

Certainly no one can examine the record and honestly conclude that Mr. Baldwin has been a creative influence in international relations.

In economic and domestic affairs, there is more positive action. He found England Free Trade; he has made it Protectionist. At an epoch when tariff barriers have become an international curse, he has been responsible for Ottawa.

The man who sighed for industrial peace in our time is the author of the most drastic legislation against the trade unions since the Combination Acts of 1789.



His new Education Act has disappointed every enthusiast for education. He has agreed to lavish subsidies to industry. He has done little to facilitate houses for the very poor.

His main contribution to the grim tale of unemployment and the special areas has been a public works programme in the form of rearmament.

He has spoken much of Disraeli's passion for social reform; his own contribution to its development has been throughout in a minor key.

Here and there, shreds and patches have been plastered over. Never, for one moment, has he bent his mind to the effort of fundamental reconstruction.

It may be said, once more, that all his influence has been exerted to keep the ship of State on an even keel; the marvel is that, in these difficult years, the principles of democratic constitutionalism have been so profoundly respected.

I think myself that some credit is due to Mr. Baldwin in this realm. But, even more, I think, belongs to the common people of this country, whose respect for the orderly processes of law survived the utmost trials to which they have been subjected.



Mr. Baldwin, in a word, has less led, than followed, the multitude. He has done little for them, though he has done little against them.

The record is a curiously negative one in a period which, from its very nature, cried to heaven for positive effort.

What, then, is the secret of Mr. Baldwin's undoubted hold on the national mind? For let me say at once that, whatever the objective value of his achievement, the reality of that hold is unmistakable.

Partly, I think, it has been due

to the atmosphere of the time. It has seen immense changes, breaks with habitations that men understood.

In such a time, men easily fear innovation and its price; they cherish the routine they know. Mr. Baldwin has embodied that routine.

He is Victorian England in his person. His broad confidence in the old ways, his imperious faith in their solidity, his insistence that they are superior to any alternative of Right or Left, has been an anchor of comfort to countless thousands.

He has enabled them to economise upon thought. He has persuaded them that, if they have patience and trust in him, there is a fifth act in the drama in which virtue (his virtue) is rewarded, and vice punished.



He has saved them from the discomfort of asking fundamental questions. He has made the historic policy of "muddling through" something akin to a religious faith.

He has, thereby, rendered immense service to his class, for, at least, in his time he has prevented us from facing the questions that sometime have to be faced.

He suited an epoch when the fatigue of after-war made men disinclined to face the starkness of reality. Thereby, he has been an assurance to privilege that it would not be called upon to defend itself.

Since enough of the wonted routine has been preserved, no one has ever successfully persuaded the masses to inquire just what will happen when the bills come in.



In part, also, it has been the magic of a remarkable personality. We need not be deceived by Mr. Baldwin's pleasant affectation of simplicity.

A simple man has never been Prime Minister of England. A simple man could never have handled the National Strike, the crisis of 1931, or the Abdication with the supreme ability Mr. Baldwin showed in each instance.

His skill has always been to retain the essential initiative in his hands. He has always framed the postulates within which discussion has proceeded; the debate, therefore, has been discussed on his terms.

Within the framework he has thus constructed, Mr. Baldwin's own contribution has been always moderate, persuasive, shrewd. He has not given the appearance of

playing to win. He has not intrigued or sought to dominate.

He has always displayed the quality—so accessible to the British people—of fighting best when he is in the most difficult position. He has been cautious in victory, and graceful in defeat.

Granted his assumptions, he has been a fair-minded opponent. He has never essayed the rôle of the intellectual.



He has always spoken in language understood of the people. He has never seemed to grasp power for the sake of power. He has seemed, in all his personal relationships, friendly and generous; there has never been anything superior or overbearing in his demeanour.

The man in the street has liked Mr. Baldwin; he has seen himself in the Prime Minister's image.

There lies the great art Mr. Baldwin has had the genius to conceal. For it has never occurred to the man in the street, that if Mr. Baldwin had really been like him, he would never have been Prime Minister of England.

Looking ahead, I cannot but regret his resignation. The years ahead will be very difficult years, and I do not see in the Conservative Party anyone who can fill his place so well.

He had certain gifts of imaginative insight, a certain power to use the healing touch which Mr. Chamberlain assuredly lacks.



Inertia, lack of decision, a refusal to be forehanded about the great urgencies of our day, an unwillingness to experiment, a tendency to evade difficulties, a refusal to cut the Gordian knots—he can, fairly, be accused of all these things.

But I think it is also true to say that, as he conceived the rules of the game, he tried to play it within the limits of those rules. He has had that depth of character which, whatever his defects, has made him, in these fifteen years, from an unknown figure into something like a national institution.

He has many critics; he has had no personal enemy of whom he could not be proud. That, after all, is, for a statesman, a great memory to carry into the years of honourable retirement.

To-day's Thought

THE worth of a State in the long run is the worth of the individuals composing it.
—JOHN STUART MILL.

Queen Marie, Stricken By Mystery Illness, May Never Walk Again

LUPESCU SENDS FLOWERS

By NOEL MONKS

MARIE, Queen-Mother of Rumania, granddaughter of Queen Victoria, is not expected to walk again.

Once the most lively royal figure in Europe, she sits now in a bathchair, is wheeled about the grounds of her palace just outside Bucharest, refuses to see her friends.

No bulletin has been issued regarding her illness. When I was in Bucharest on Coronation Day a rumour spread that she was dead, and several shopkeepers put up their shutters.

CRISIS PASSED

They were told to reopen, and the impression they gained was that it was desired not to announce the news until after King George and Queen Elizabeth had been crowned.

Since then no further information has been given them, though it is a fact that the wife of King Carol refused to attend Queen Marie on that day.

It is assumed that the crisis passed: it is known that every day now a big basket of flowers is delivered to the sick Queen—and Mme. Lupescu, King Carol's friend, is declared to be the sender.

But Bucharest is a city of rumours. There is a close censorship. I was shadowed all the time by secret police, and all my telephone calls were tapped. One rumour current in the legations is that the Queen-Mother collapsed after being present at a scene on April 9 between King Carol and his brother Nicholas, who recently went into exile. It was on April 10 that Nicholas and the wife whom Carol refused to recognise were officially banished. Gossip says the young prince, angered, had taunted his brother on his association with Mme. Lupescu.

The red-haired, Jewish favourite lives in a bungalow on one of the tree-lined avenues in the city. About a mile away is the palace of King Carol, where he lives alone.

'WANT HER BACK'

I questioned General George Cantacuzescu, chief of the Iron Guard, Rumania's anti-Jewish organisation, on the subject of Mme. Lupescu. "Our King had a lovely wife," he said. "We want her back." (His marriage to Princess Helen of Greece was dissolved in 1928). "They have a fine son, Prince Michael."

"We want to see the three of them at the palace again. We want Prince Nicholas and his wife back, too."

"And we want Mme. Lupescu sent as far away as possible from Rumania and our King. Tell that to England."

"If I'm thrown into jail when I get back here I'll be happy. You can add that Rumania is behind me in this matter, even if we do differ on other political problems."

But I was disappointed in the Iron Guard, which was represented outside the old general's office by 200 weary youths. And when I mentioned the general's "He keeps us busy. But we have him under control, as we have other political bodies."

Left Share In £52,900—Sister Dies

WITHIN a few hours of the publication of the £52,901 will of one of three sisters one of the survivors died at Worthing.

In her will Miss Elizabeth Stewart, of Eelze-road, West Worthing, left £20,000 to George Gillman Young, a merchant, of Billiter-street, London, E.C., provided that her sisters were already dead.

At her house it was stated: "There were three sisters, Elizabeth, Florence, and Eugene, all of whom were very fond of each other."

"Miss Elizabeth Stewart appointed Mr. Young as a trustee of her will and left him £20,000 on the condition that her sister were both dead. But within a few hours of the publication of the will, Miss Stewart died."

"Mr. Young has been a lifelong friend of the family, and all three sisters have always regarded him not only as their best friend but as their adviser."



Our picture shows two members of the U.S. Supreme Court—America's "nine old men" around whom so much controversy is raging. At right the Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and at left Benjamin Cardozo, New Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Turkey Speeds Up Arms Output

£11,000,000 FOR NEW FACTORIES

Angora, June 10. Two laws passed recently by the Great National Assembly will speed up Turkey's war industry, and give the Turkish army the most up-to-date equipment.

Parliament has approved a Bill authorising the expenditure of over £3,500,000 for the increase of the Air Force, and another Bill grants over £11,000,000 to military factories for the installation of plants able to produce guns, munitions, shell cases, nitrocellulose, and similar products. Extraordinary credits have also been granted for the installation of a plant able to produce Army tanks in quantities sufficient to answer the requirements of modern equipment.

According to reliable reports, the contract for the installation of the gun factory has already been allotted to a German concern for a sum close on £1,000,000.

Another ambition of the Turkish Government is to set up a national factory for aeroplanes and motor engines. In this case, too, as for every similar enterprise in Turkey, German competition is keen, but I learn from authoritative sources, that British firms will be given preference when tendering.

FUEL FOR MOTORS

Turkey is also trying to solve the problem of producing her own national liquid fuel for aircraft and motor needs. Like Germany, Turkey is a country which produces no oil, but has vast coalfields. With the co-operation of German specialists, Turkey is working hard to produce synthetic oil. It is said that as soon as the huge electric power station is completed at Zonguldak, on the Black sea, which is the outlet of Turkey's coal products, a plant for producing Turkish synthetic oil will be installed at Enkale, not far away, and at a short distance from Kirikkale, where the motor factory is to be erected.

At Kirikkale, which is situated between Eskikehir, the Turkish air base, and Angora, there is one of the big Turkish military schools. It is destined to become one of the most important centres of Turkey's war industry, when the blast furnaces and metallurgical plants at Kırnak, contracted for by the British firm of Brasset and Co., Ltd., is completed. The annual output of iron and steel will be between 180,000 and 200,000 tons.—United Press.

BRITISH COLUMBIA DISCOVERER

CANADIAN HOMAGE IN SURREY CHURCHYARD

Petersham (Surrey), June 1. Hundreds of Canadian visitors to England stood this afternoon round a plain grave in the churchyard of Petersham, which lies in unspoiled meadows between Richmond Hill and the Thames.

U. S. DEBT RECORD

Washington, June 10.

The economy drive in Congress swung forward with new vigour as the national debt reached a record high of \$35,039,956,335.49—already \$14,000,000 beyond the all-time ceiling forecast by President Roosevelt in January and with indications that the total would go even higher.

The new peak was touched, the treasury disclosed when another \$52,052,439.07 was added to the red side of the ledger. Included in this amount was the \$50,000,000 which the treasury is borrowing weekly. Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., refuses to say how much the government intended to borrow on a weekly basis but experts believe another \$250,000,000 will be sought.

Current figures show that on May 5 the government had spent nearly \$300,000,000 more than had been expended up to the same period in the last fiscal year. That federal receipts exceeded those of the previous record by \$754,000,000 and that the deficit was \$102,000,000 below that of May 5, 1936.

Part of the debt increase is due to a phase of the administration's monetary programme. In order to "freeze" the nation's mountainous gold hoard—a juicy target of a run—on the government intended to purchase gold sent here from abroad at \$35 an ounce and places it in an inactive fund.

Purchases totalling \$806,405,288.51 already have been made under this programme. The gold is owned by the government which can at any time utilize it to strike the amount of the federal indebtedness. Likewise, the administration has hundreds of millions of dollars in assets scattered among various emergency agencies which, if and when liquidated, could be used to reduce sharply the public debt.

LIQUIDATING ASSETS

In a message to Congress recasting the federal budget, Mr. Roosevelt has urged liquidating some of these assets soon. He did not say which of the emergency agencies would be affected. The chief executive observed in his January budget message that the national debt would increase by \$1,249,000,000 during the current year; that it would reach a total of \$35,026,000,000 on June 30, 1937 and predicted the debt would remain "at about the same amount" during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1937.

The President's optimistic forecast was coupled with the prediction of a balanced budget, as understood by the layman, in the 1937-38 fiscal year, and a completely balanced budget for the ensuing fiscal year. A sharp drop in anticipated income tax and other revenues torpedoed Mr. Roosevelt's estimates and brought from him firm demands that all government department and Congress institute rigid economy reforms.

After demanding federal savings, the President left on a fishing trip to Southern waters and Congress became embroiled in a bitter controversy, still unsettled, over the method of achieving the necessary economies. Several plans have been proposed. They range from a flat 10 per cent. cut in all appropriations to a reduction of the proposed \$1,500,000,000 work-relief appropriation to \$1,000,000,000.

So widely split are the Congressional Democrats and their leaders over this issue that Mr. Roosevelt is expected to make the final decision.

Meantime, Republicans used the rising public debt as a vehicle for a fresh assault on the New Deal.

"The thermometer still rises," said Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich. "Already it is in the fever zone. Soon it will register the death of public credit. The economy doctors have not arrived too soon and it is hoped that they are no amateurs."—United Press.

The Lieutenant-Governor of the Province, his Honour Eric W. Hamber, laid a wreath of the brave underneath the young Douglas Fir transplanted from British Columbia. People in British Columbia, 6,000 miles away were listening to the Lieutenant-Governor's words and to the short service in Petersham Church which preceded them.

Earlier in the day they had heard a service from a church which lay in fulfilment of the promise made by the Province of British Columbia. It was British Columbia's first annual service at the Church of St. Mary Woolnoth, Lombard-street, London, of London. Together with the Lieutenant-Governor and the Canadian Minister of National Defence, Mr. Ian Mackenzie, they solemnised for the first time what will become British Columbia's Day in London.

RADIO BROADCAST

ZEK Programme On 'Empire Exchange'

WINBLETON TENNIS

Radio Programme Broadened by ZBW on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c./s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c./s.). I.K.T.

12.30 p.m. Dance Music. Fox-Trot—Free; Take my heart; Is it true what they say about Dixie? Rhythm saved the world; Waltz—A garden of illusion; Tango—The tango of the "Mula"; Fox-Trot—Sweet Georgia Brown; Quickstep—Wabash Blues; Fox-Trot—Lost.

1 p.m. Time and Weather. 1.03 p.m. Variety. Vocal—Gang Show of 1936. Ralph Reader and Chorus; Vocal—River Man; I'm pixedated over you. Dina Miller; Instrumental—Dipsonoma. Len Ellis; Vocal—Little Audrey. Jay Wilbur and his Band; Piano Solos—Sweet and lovely; Many happy returns of the day. Rale da Costa.

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press; Weather, Time and Announcements. 1.40 p.m. Symphonie Espagnole for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 21 (Lalo). Played by Bronislaw Huberman (Violin) and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, Conducted by Georg Szell.

2.05 p.m. Viennese Waltzes. Immortal Strauss—Medley of Strauss Waltzes; The Blue Danube (Strauss); The Last Drops (Kratzl). Magyar Imre cs Gilyanyzenekara.

2.15 p.m. Close Down. 5 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Hongkong Hotel Roof-Garden.

6.30 p.m. Cinema Organ Music. Dixon Hills No. 2. Reginald Dixon; In a Bird Store (Lake); In a Clock Store (Orth). Terence Casey; Grasshoppers' Dance (Buenos Aires); Teddy Bears' Picnic (Stratton). Sydney Gustard; Palace Theatre Medley. Reginald Foot. 6.55 p.m. Billy Mayerl at the Piano.

Jasmine; Sweet Nothings; Three Dances in Syncopation (a) English Dance; (b) Cricket Dance; (c) Harmondia Dance; Billy Mayerl's Own Selection.

7.10 p.m. Variety. Instrumental—Landler from the Oberland; Leobner March. Old Styrian "Hackbrett" (Dulcimer); Instrumental—The World is waiting for the Sunrise; A Musical Journey from New York to California. Ken Harvey, (Banjo); Orchestra and Organ—Ray Noble Medley. Anton and The Paramount Theatre Orch; at the Organ—Reginald Foot.

7.30 p.m. Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market. 7.45 p.m. Light Opera. "Gelsina" Selection (Jones). Marek Weber and His Orchestra; "The Quaker Girl"—Vocal Gems (Monckton). Light Opera Company; "Princess Ida"—Selection (Sullivan). New Light Symphony Orchestra.

7.57 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements. 8.03 p.m. A Relay from the Po Hing Theatre (Chinese). 11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European programme from ZEK on a frequency of 640 kilocycles. 8.05 p.m. "Empire Exchange." Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

8.15 p.m. Musical Interlude—Recorded music. 8.20 p.m. "Of all the Days" Variations on a week-end theme. A revue for broadcasting.

8.50 p.m. A Short Orchestral Concert. Song Without Words (in A Minor, Op.40, No. 6), (Tchaikovsky). The Philharmonia Orchestra, Conducted by Leopold Stokowski; "Le Cid"—Ballet Music (Massenet). New Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Eugene Goossens; Pastorale D'Ete (Honegger). Grand Symphony Orchestra, Paris, Conducted by Arthur Honegger.

9.20 p.m. London News and Announcements. 9.40 p.m. Variety. Vocal—Why wasn't I told?; Wrap yourself in cotton wool. Bobby Howes (Comedian); Vocal—Clavellito Del Genil; Flor Del Mar. Raquel Meller (in Spanish); Vocal—Hutch Medley. Leslie Hutchinson (vocal and Piano).

10 p.m. Big Ben. All-England Lawn Tennis Club Championship (Continued on Page 5)

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COMING SOON!

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

Mystery Warplane To Seek Stratosphere Record

Burbank, Calif.

A mystery airplane, but-tressed like a submarine is poised here to carry the army force's challenge into the sub-stratosphere, six miles high, where future air battles may be fought out of sight of the earth.

The ship, wheeled out of the Lockheed aircraft factory here, is ready for experimental flights that reportedly will pioneer the way for a future fleet of high-flying bombers. Outwardly resembling a twin-engined transport plane, the mystery craft is reportedly designed to permit occupants to breathe normally in the sub-stratosphere rim of the earth's atmosphere, 30,000 feet above sea level.

A normal sea level air pressure will be maintained inside the ship while it is roving through the highly rarified atmosphere of the regions, it was reported.

To prevent the ship popping like an overblown balloon from the terrific air pressure inside it the fuselage has been reinforced with extra metal plates. The big glass windows of ordinary passenger planes are replaced by narrow slits.

The new ship with its high pressure cabin would eliminate the necessity of flyers wearing grotesque and clumsy "diver's suits" and oxygen masks, such as foreign air forces are adopting, it was said. The late Wiley Post used a similar outfit in his attempt to span the country via the sub-stratosphere.

For some months the mystery ship has been under construction secretly in the Lockheed plant. Near the end of April when it was wheeled out of the factory, all but army, Lockheed, and department of commerce men were shooed away from the narrow landing strip alongside the ship.

Though the present plane is a transport, the army reportedly hopes to develop from it the principles for a fleet of high-flying bombers. Some air experts have predicted that aviation supremacy of the future will be contested miles above the earth's wreckage or bombs that drop down from the skies.—United Press.

Unemployed Find A Gold Mine

Two years ago William Wisbery and Eric Northern went to Kalgoolie goldfields, in Western Australia, to prospect under a government scheme for unemployed men.

Until four months ago, says Austral News, they experienced the usual ups and downs of "prospectors" and lived almost "on the smell of an oil rag." Then they made a find. From their diggings they have since taken 1,182 ounces of gold worth, in Australian currency, approximately £900. They, however, have kept their heads and are still working.

Wimbledon Tennis Thrills Start To-day

WHO IS TO BE FRED PERRY'S SUCCESSOR?

Von Cramm And Donald Budge Chief Rivals

(By "Veritas")

TWELVE months ago most of the tennis world was asking "Can Fred Perry retain his Wimbledon title?" To-day, the question is "Who will become Perry's successor?" For, although the Englishman did retain the Blue Riband of tennis for the third successive year, he chose a few months later to join the professional ranks and thereby forfeited the right of defending his title for another year.

Wimbledon will open to-day in all its customary colour and glamour—that is, if weather permits. Once again there will be that mad hatter-skeeter for free seats and cumshaw standing room on the more important courts immediately the gates are opened at midday. It is a rare sight to see so many phlegmatic Englishmen suddenly throw away their restrained dignity, clutch luncheon baskets

not to be found by walking around the courts of the ordinary tennis club.

Inside it is real business. The hurrying to and fro of competitors, the urgent call for more ball boys; another umpire; the kindly "bossiness" of friends who want to see that nothing happens to upset their favourite before or during his or her match. The ubiquitous newspapermen, rushing in and out of specially arranged telephone booths; the grin 'frown of concentration, sometimes worry, on the brows of officials. Yes, there's more than just the playing of 40 or 50 tennis matches and the fun and thrill of watching the world's finest exponents, at the opening day of Wimbledon. It's a serious business, for apart from the attention needed for the players, there are some 15,000 members of the public to be satisfied. Everybody wants to see the best matches; everybody (except those with reserved seats) thinks it's high time the Wimbledon authorities offered more free seating and standing on the important courts; everybody wants to have tea and at the same time. There is always some problem about reserved seats which a harassed official has to fix up.

Yet the organisation is superb and it is doubtful whether anybody who visits Wimbledon either to-day or during the next fortnight, will leave the grounds complaining.

And all this hustle, bustle, excitement, cheering, exultation, disappointment, is for what? Well, chiefly to discover who are the world's champion amateur tennis players. For although the Wimbledon championships do not officially carry world's titles, they are now tacitly accepted as such. And no wonder! The cream of amateur tennis throughout the universe, from Australia, New Zealand, United States, Japan, China, India, Central Europe, is gathered together for the year's most intensive campaign. To win a Wimbledon championship requires more than the ability to play first-class tennis. One must be in perfect physical and mental condition, keyed up to concert pitch every day for a fortnight. For the slightest slackening off and defeat is well nigh certain.

Wimbledon has most exacting demands for its competitors, and the finest stroke-player in the world can be an abject failure if he does not possess the other qualities of physical fitness, mental alertness, the ability to react properly to the excited crowds.

That is why there is no such thing as "certainty" at Wimbledon. This does not mean that the so-called "rabbits" have an equal chance to the more famous players of winning the Wimbledon titles. Usually it is possible to pick out four to eight in each event, capable of winning. This has been demonstrated by the "seeding" committee which for several years now has gained notable successes in their selections. Rarely does more than one or two of the "seeded" competitors fail to reach the concluding stages of the tournament. Therefore, by taking note of the "seeding" committee's selections, one is able to gain a fairly accurate estimation as to the most likely of the Wimbledon candidates.

This year in the men's singles they are Gottfried von Cramm of Germany, Donald Budge of the United States, H. W. Austin of Britain, Heinrich Henkel of Germany, tightly, and run for dear life towards the famous East and West Walls which lead to the two most important pieces of Cumberland turf in England.

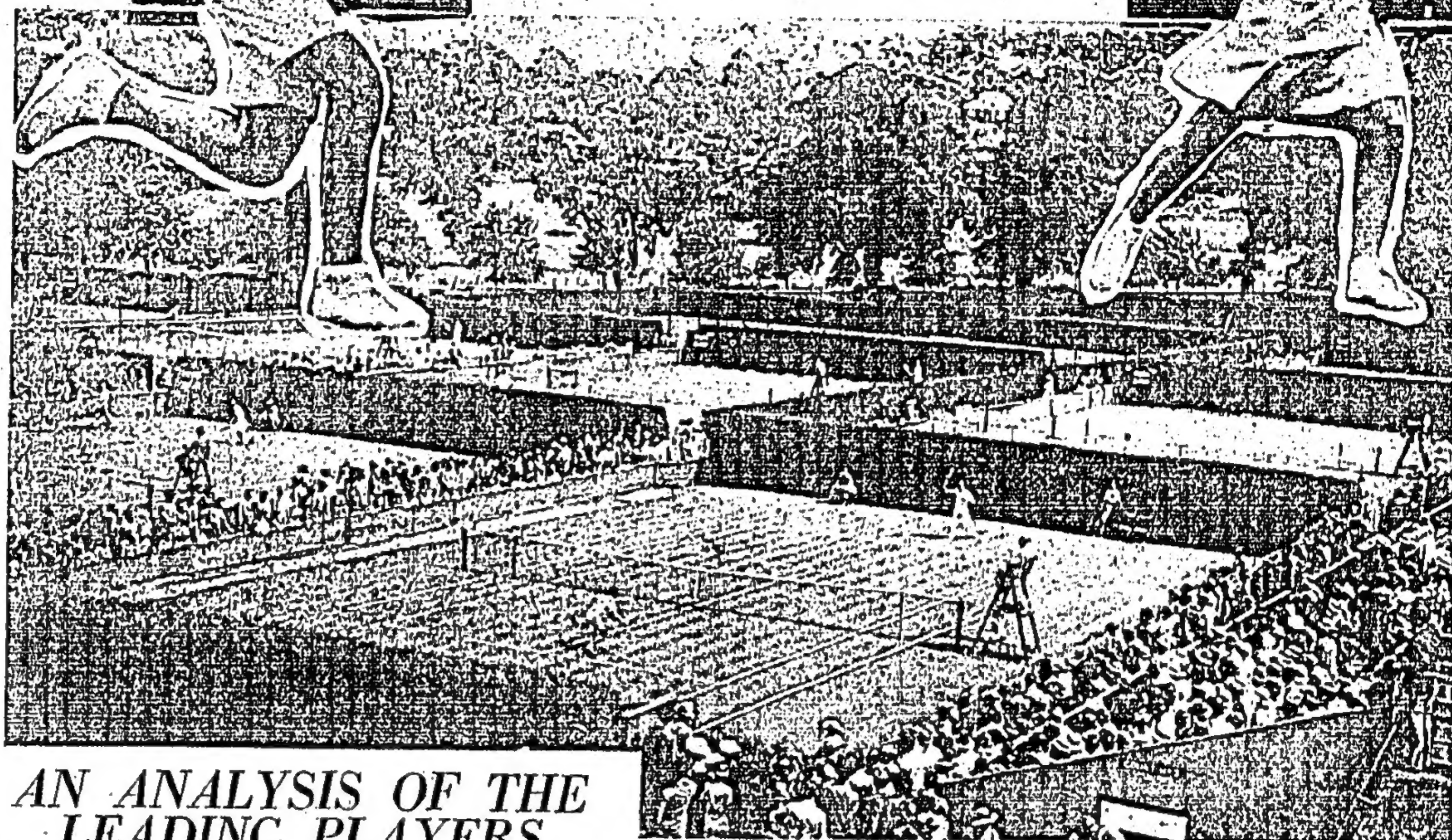
But for several hours before they are regaled with entertainment by itinerant violinists, one-string banjo players, fast-talking gentlemen who tell jokes about commercial travellers and sing a catchy tune for a copper or two slipped into the outstretched hat. These and many other diversions were there for the long queue of people wearied by hours of waiting.

Without them and these scenes which go on daily for the next fortnight, Wimbledon would lose half its fun. For inside of those high walls the atmosphere is much more serious. Even if you stroll around those "outside" courts, which trip will eventually bring you to the ivy-covered water tower, you will sense a tenseness and a grimness



Lovely Wimbledon

View of some of the outside courts at Wimbledon, with the No. 3 court and its free Terraces. Inset are two of Wimbledon's leading personalities, Miss Kay Stammers and Vivian McGrath.



AN ANALYSIS OF THE LEADING PLAYERS

Vivian McGrath of Australia, Bryan has a cannon-ball service, a vicious M. Grant and Frankie Parker of United States, and Roderick Menzel of Czechoslovakia.

To this list it is possible to add at least another four players who could be legitimately regarded as possessing equal chances of winning the title. Yet the odds are that when the quarter-finals are reached next week, at least seven of the selected players will still be in the tournament.

It is therefore very reasonable to suggest that von Cramm and Budge will be finalists on Friday week. Von Cramm, with his perfect technique, his fine tennis brain, his experience of Wimbledon, and the knowledge that he has more than once beaten Budge and most of the other serious contenders, should make him a favourite for the title.

Whom have these two to overcome? There is Austin as probably the chief rival despite the claims of last summer he has come on by leaps and bounds. He twice beat Perry Parker. Austin is undoubtedly dangerous; yet I think only up to a point. Could Austin meet either Budge or von Cramm in one of the early rounds I think he would beat them. The thing that has defeated Austin and kept him from winning Wimbledon is his reaction to a fortnight of concentrated effort. It doesn't suit him. He likes to brace himself up for a three or four day contest and to put everything he has into his play during that period. But the demands of the Wimbledon fortnight are too much for him, and, as history has shown, he has fallen by the wayside just when success seemed assured.

Henkel is probably the next most dangerous rival. The young German is another who has made vast strides within recent months and at the moment is playing top form, as witness his victory over Austin in the final of the French championships last month. What is more, Henkel has beaten his compatriot von Cramm during the last spring. He is a potential champion.

I do not believe that either McGrath or Parker are likely to threaten the No. 1 and No. 2 "seeded" players. McGrath, because he has never yet produced his best form at Wimbledon and does not seem to be happy on the fast Centre Court and No. 1 court, and Parker, because he lacks any experience at Wimbledon, challengers are Miss Alice Marble, and will therefore be combating who beat her last fall in the U.S. court surface, climate and so forth.

What is more Parker is chiefly a hard court player, and although it proved player in first-class tennis is true that Wimbledon's courts, Senorita Lizana. She has her old when dry, are as fast as most hard rival who went within an ace of beating surfaces, yet they are by no means identical.

Grant is more likely to cause an upset, not only because he has played at Wimbledon before, but because of his curious style of play, which has been the means of beating some of the world's cleverest exponents. His inexhaustible energy and his skill in returning the best shots may knock at the door which leads to well carry him to the greatest immemorial fame.

So much for the men. What of the women? Here, I think, the issue is much less clear cut. One might reasonably claim that any of the eight "seeded" players are likely to win. Reflection on past matches reveals that the eight players have beaten each other sometime or another, and that to all intents and purposes the difference between them is not worth a snap of the fingers.

Miss Helen Jacobs has, perhaps, the hardest task, because she is defending her title, a much different wicket, Miss Whitmarsh are very proposition to one who goes in as much, if at all, inferior to the challenger with everything to gain and little to lose. It was this factor, it is said, which upset Miss Round in the quarter-final. And Miss Jacobs confronts just as "hot" a field this year as she did in 1936. My own fancy is Mrs. Sperling.

Miss Alice Marble is strongly tipped in some quarters, yet I can't help thinking that if she meets either Helen Jacobs, Mrs. Sperling or Dorothy Round and Kay Stammers, she will lose.

Mrs. Sperling strikes one as being the most likely to take the title from Miss Jacobs, with Senorita Lizana as second strongest challenger, Miss Alice Marble third.

And there may be lots of surprises in this event. On recent performances it is hard to say that Miss Freda James, Miss Mary Harcourt, Miss Whitmarsh are very proposition to one who goes in as much, if at all, inferior to the challenger with everything to gain and little to lose. It was this factor, it is said, which upset Miss Round in the quarter-final. And Miss Jacobs confronts just as "hot" a field this year as she did in 1936. My own fancy is Mrs. Sperling.

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THE WIMBLEDON TITLE-HOLDERS

Here are last year's Wimbledon championship winners and runners-up—

- MEN'S SINGLES**
 - F. J. Perry (Britain)
 - G. von Cramm (Germany)
 - WOMEN'S SINGLES**
 - Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.A.)
 - Mrs. Sperling (Denmark)
 - MEN'S DOUBLES**
 - G. T. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey (Britain)
 - C. E. Hare and F. H. D. Wilde (Britain)
 - WOMEN'S DOUBLES**
 - Miss K. Stammers and Miss F. James (Britain)
 - Miss H. Jacobs and Mrs. S. Fabjan (U.S.A.)
 - MIXED DOUBLES**
 - E. J. Perry and Miss D. Round (Britain)
 - D. Budge and Mrs. S. Fabjan (U.S.A.)
- * Indicates not defending title.
† Indicates defending title.

EVE OF WIMBLEDON POINTERS

London Titles For Overseas Players

Britain suffered two serious reverses in the finals of the London tennis championships at Queen's Club on Saturday.

H. W. Austin lost in straight sets to Donald Budge and Miss Kay Stammers was defeated in two sets by Mile. Jedrejowski of Poland.

The results are significant in view of the fact that they came on the eve of Wimbledon. This is the second important final Austin has lost recently. Austin by no means had an easy entry into the final. In the previous round he only beat Wayne Sabin of United States after a three set match, Sabin taking the middle set.

This definitely establishes Wayne as a player of first-class standing. It may be remembered that he played in the Philippines national championships two years ago, and won the doubles.

Britain failed to win any of the London titles. In the women's doubles final, Miss E. H. Harvey and Miss Mary Hardwick were beaten by Mrs. Andrus and Mde. Henrotin 6-1, 6-3. No British pair reached the final of the men's doubles, the title once again going to Donald Budge and Gene Make, who beat the French pair, Boussus and Petra after three sets.

K.C.C. Tennis

Fincher And Gray In Spirited Game

A DING-DONG THIRD SET

Playing in the second round of the K.C.C. senior singles championship yesterday, E. C. Fincher beat S. A. Gray 1-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-1.

It was a spirited match, featured by a fine recovery on the part of Fincher after he had been within an ace of losing the third set. Gray had three set points in the tenth game, but Fincher saved them and went on to win the set. In the fourth set Fincher pressed strongly and forced Gray into errors. Though inclined to errors off the ground, Fincher played clever tactical tennis

Cricket Ball Hits Sparrow

A sparrow met its death at the Oval recently—hit by an on-drive from Cook, the Sussex professional.

"It must have been a fledgling, not on the regular ground-staff, which are used to dodging the ball," said Strudwick.

and volleyed with telling incisiveness. Fincher now meets Bodiker in the semi-final and a fine match is anticipated.

Competitors in the K.C.C. tournament are reminded that all matches up to and including the semi-finals in all events must be played by July 13. Thereafter dates will be set by the tennis sub-committee for the finals.



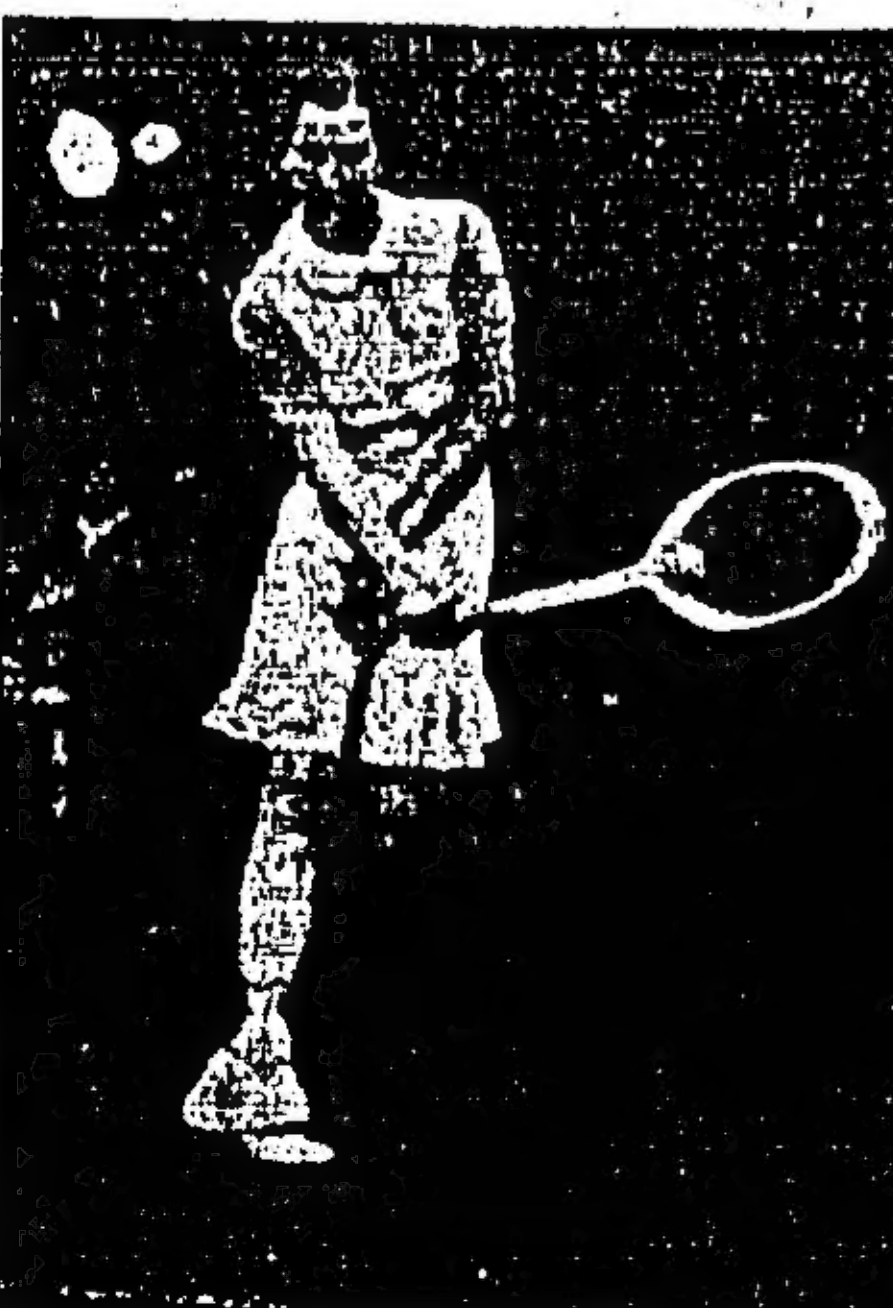
G. VON CRAMM

tightly, and run for dear life towards the famous East and West Walls which lead to the two most important pieces of Cumberland turf in England.

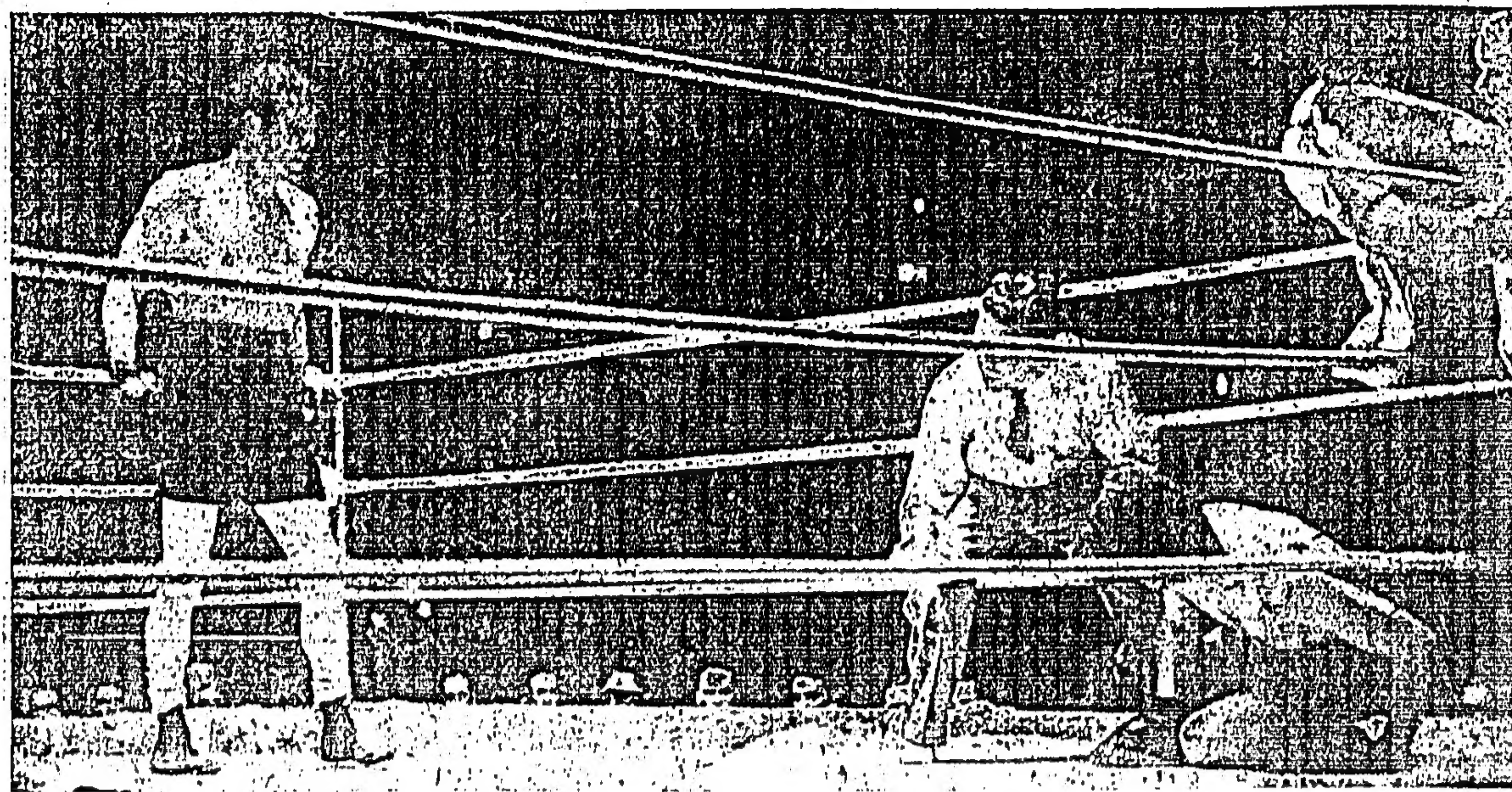
But for several hours before they are regaled with entertainment by itinerant violinists, one-string banjo players, fast-talking gentlemen who tell jokes about commercial travellers and sing a catchy tune for a copper or two slipped into the outstretched hat. These and many other diversions were there for the long queue of people wearied by hours of waiting.

Without them and these scenes which go on daily for the next fortnight, Wimbledon would lose half its fun. For inside of those high walls the atmosphere is much more serious. Even if you stroll around those "outside" courts, which trip will eventually bring you to the ivy-covered water tower, you will sense a tenseness and a grimness

Three striking action pictures of Miss Dorothy Round, England No. 1 lady player, who will attempt to regain the time she won in 1934.



CHINESE RECREATION CLUB TO CONTINUE IN THE MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS LEAGUE



Forord's second throws in the towel as the ex-British champion is sent to the boards by Max Baer in the ninth round of the fight at Harringay.

Max Baer Clowns To Victory Over Foord

BUT HIS PUNCHING POWER WAS DEVASTATING

(By Fred Dartnell)

Max Baer said before his fight with Ben Foord at Harringay last night that he would either win or quit the ring. He won all right. Foord's seconds threw in the towel in the ninth round.

The South African lay battered on the ring floor. Mr. Jack Hart, the referee, started counting. When the towel came in he went on counting. Foord struggled to his knees. Mr. Hart counted on.

Then Ben fell prone. The referee stopped counting. A technical knock-out.

Thus did Maxie, playboy of the modern ring, come back.

EVEN FOORD LAUGHED He was disposed to some prankish humour in the earlier stages—and the crowd roared their appreciation of his antics.

Even Foord had to join occasionally in the general explosions of mirth. For half-a-dozen rounds Baer was somewhat like the slow, indecisive fellow we saw against Furr. But he was gradually accelerating his fighting machinery.

And that was very suggestive to me. When Baer really let himself go, we got a glimpse of the savage, distinctive, punching with which he ended the dramatic career of Carnera and which gained for him his world title.

THE WRONG CORNER There was deadly power in those blows that sent the giant South African tumbling to the floor again and again. That ninth round was the greatest bit of fighting we have seen here from a heavyweight for many years.

Baer, at the beginning of the round, dropped all his antics. I saw him make a gesture to his second that meant he was going to finish the fight—if he could.

He had prepared the way in the eighth round by shattering punches to the head.

These had Foord so dazed that he staggered unwittingly to Baer's corner—even went to sit down in his chair.

Baer, with an elaborate sweep of the glove, invited Foord to cross to the other corner.

But there was no hint of puckishness in the American's eye now. When the ninth round started, Baer went straight after Foord.

There was a smashing right to the head, then another, and the South African's 74 inches of bone, flesh and sinew went sprawling to the floor.

He got to one knee for a count of six, then rose. Baer flew at him with left and right. Foord went down a second time.

He pulled himself up by the ropes—a heroic but futile proceeding. Baer was merciless.

With a terrific right to the jaw, the American swept his opponent through the ropes—nearly on to the Press table. Foord got up again—and surprised us all.

But Baer, no longer the playboy, launched another punch and this time Foord went down to stay.

When Baer realised that he had won, he fell upon Foord yet again—this time to kiss his victim and did not stop until he was half-unconscious, to his chair.

REFEREE'S STATEMENT Referee Hart said afterwards that he stopped the fight and did not accept the towel being thrown in.

Furr and Neusel, who are to meet next month, were at the ringside.

What they saw must have given them furiously to think.

HENKEL WAS "TOO GOOD FOR ME"

AUSTIN PAYS TRIBUTE TO VICTOR

(By Ulyess Rogers)

Paris, May 30. H. W. ("Bunny") Austin, last and greatest of the British players who challenged for the French lawn tennis championships, "crashed" this afternoon.

He was trounced 6-1, 6-4, 6-3 in the men's final by Hans Henkel, nominal Germany's Number Two, but on his Paris performance the equal of Baron von Cramm.

Austin, most sporting of tennis players, said to me when he came into the dressing room after the match "He was too good."

"But you were not at your best," I replied.

Bunny stooped down to pull off a shoe, said: "I was playing just as well as he would let me."

Mr. F. Stowe, captain of the British team, came hurrying in and at once struck the keynote of Austin's misadventure.

"I am sorry, Bunny," he said. "But his drop shots were just too awful."

He was right. So the modest Henkel, giving all possible praise to the enemy: "Austin played very good passing shots. We played slow tennis."

"You were at your best?" I queried. "It is difficult for me, of course, to say that," he replied, like a bashful schoolboy.

And how did this catastrophe for Britain go?

Austin started the service and at once Henkel put over a gem of a drop shot. He did it on the next service and won each.

The ball was cut dead. Bunny got to the first and returned it, but Henkel smote back a winner.

This, at the very start, was enough to put a classic player like Austin off his game. It was a trick performed far better than even Anita Lizana from Chili can do it.

SHOTS NETTED

There were more of them to come at odd intervals, and our man seemed put completely out of his stride by them. Moreover, he netted soft-looking returns and put others out.

Henkel had several things up his sleeve besides the drop shots. He produced cannon-ball services at will, and need our Bunny with them. A drop shot, then a clever lob, finished the first set 1-1.

Could Austin get his form in the second? He looked like it and fed him. But the sting was out of his shots, and when he had this lead he served a double—one of many—to lose it.

Henkel's accuracy was uncanny. He found the corners and the lines as if the shots were drawn to them by magnetism. Second set, Henkel 6-4.

We still had hope of Bunny, but he made mistake after mistake.

English fans went snidely away. The only cheer was: "Well, the Davis Cup is on grass. Perhaps we shall then see a different Bunny—and a different Henkel."

SIXTEEN MATCHES PLAYED

IN LAWN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP SEVERAL UPSETS

Taking advantage of the perfect weather, competitors in the lawn bowls rinks championship of the Colony yesterday completed the second round in one afternoon. Sixteen matches were played and they produced a crop of surprises. One was the defeat of the powerful Reccelo rink, skipped by Dick Alves. They lost to the Indian Recreation Club four, led by A. R. Minu 22-12 on the K.B.G.C. green.

The K.C.C. rink, skipped by J. M. Jack, who lost 8-21 to a Craigengower rink in the league on Saturday, scored a great triumph against H. W. Haynes' rink, winning 27-14.

A second Reccelo four fell by the wayside when they encountered a Craigengower rink at the K.C.C., and another upset was the achievement of B. W. Bradbury's rink against the Kowloon Dock four skipped by F. Cullen.

The complete results of yesterday's matches follow:

W. Russell, S. M. White, J. C. Gill and G. H. Sheriff (skip) beat J. Hoosen, A. K. Minu, M. A. Adani and A. Dalali (skip) by 25-15 on the Kowloon Dock green.

W. Mutchy, H. Overy, E. Kern and J. M. Jack (skip) beat F. P. Anslow, W. Kershaw, G. E. Stephens and F. H. W. Haynes (skip) by 21-14 on the Kowloon Dock green.

L. Guy, E. V. Searle, W. Macfarlane and A. M. Holland (skip) beat W. L. Walker, T. C. Newman, G. Duncan and W. Gill (skip) by 20-15 on the Kowloon C.C. green.

M. Omar, A. A. Razack, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar (skip) beat C. Itzaz-Pereira, A. P. Gutierrez, J. E. Noronha and F. M. da Silva (skip) by 21-13 on the Kowloon C.C. green.

O. E. Fingelsen, K. C. Hamilton, J. S. Leung and J. C. Meyer (skip) beat H. F. Stoneham, S. A. Bright, J. Beach and J. C. Head (skip) by 27-22 on the Club de Reccelo green.

J. Watson, C. B. Hosking, R. G. Craig and A. Hyde-Lay (skip) beat A. S. Cullen, M. J. Archibald, A. Holt and M. R. Abbas by 21-8 on the Club de Reccelo green.

D. C. Alves, C. H. Dasto, E. M. Remedios and J. S. Soares (skip) beat F. X. Delgado, N. P. Karanjia, J. Pau and V. N. Attienza by 22-18 on the Civil Service C.C. green.

J. S. Howell, J. H. Gelling, N. J. Bebbington and A. Brookbank (skip) beat J. S. Landolt, A. E. Costes, R. Bana and D. W. Bradbury (skip) by 22-18 on the Civil Service C.C. green.

N. D. Fraser, S. Farlow, J. H. McWalter and J. S. Soares (skip) beat F. X. Delgado, N. P. Karanjia, J. Pau and V. N. Attienza by 22-18 on the Civil Service C.C. green.

W. Brown, R. Wright, J. A. Watson and T. F. Stainton (skip) beat T. H. Daly, A. Souter, H. A. de B. Doolin and L. A. Gutierrez by 22-18 on the Kowloon B.G.C. green.

H. Gittins, S. J. Houghton, A. H. Bato and B. Dasto (skip) beat F. A. Xavier, J. M. Alves, H. A. de B. Doolin and L. A. Gutierrez by 22-18 on the Kowloon B.G.C. green.

J. H. Ferguson, H. G. Cooper and J. C. Brown (skip) beat E. J. Edwards, E. S. Carter, J. Russell and A. Kishor (skip) by 22-9 on the Tai Kok H.C. green.

English fans went snidely away. The only cheer was: "Well, the Davis Cup is on grass. Perhaps we shall then see a different Bunny—and a different Henkel."

NO TEAM FOR TO-DAY

But Hopeful About Next Week

(By "Veritas")

CHINESE Recreation Club is still unable to get together a mixed doubles team and to-day's match against the United Services Recreation Club will have to be postponed.

However, Mr. W. C. Hung is very hopeful that he will be in a position to turn out a team next week and in view of this the club will not withdraw from the league. Mr. Hung's efforts to keep faith with the league are deserving of reward and everybody will wish him success in his quest for lady players.

The one mixed doubles match to be played this afternoon is the return encounter between the K.C.C. (1) and K.C.C. (2) teams. The seniors will not be entirely at full strength as Miss Rose Perry is still away from the Colony. It is not likely they will ask the second string to disturb their team to make up the deficiency, and it is expected that Mrs. Sweeney will take Miss Perry's place.

The complete league programme for this week is as follows:

MIXED DOUBLES
To-day
Kowloon C.C. (2) v. Kowloon C.C. (1).

"A" DIVISION
Tuesday
Kowloon C.C. v. H.K. University.
S.C.A.A. v. United S.R.C.
Reccelo v. H.K.C.C.
Chinese R.C. v. Indian R.C.

"B" DIVISION
Wednesday
H.K. University v. S.C.A.A.
Chinese R.C. v. C.C.C.
K.I.T.C. v. Kowloon C.C.
H.K.C.C. v. Reccelo.

"C" DIVISION
Thursday
S.C.A.A. v. Army T.C.
C.C.C. v. Chinese R.C. (1).
Chinese R.C. (2) v. Radio S.C.
Kowloon C.C. v. Kowloon Tong.
Reccelo v. Indian R.C.

"D" DIVISION
Friday
Kowloon C.C. v. Army T.C.
S.C.A.A. v. Chinese R.C.
Central R.A. v. Police R.C.
Reccelo v. Kowloon I.T.C.
C.S.C.C. v. Indian R.C.

ITALIAN MILER'S SWAN SONG

After Princetown Mile June 19, Beccali Retires

New York, June 11. Luigi Beccali, Italian track star and winner of the 1,500-metre Olympic championship, in 1932, plans to run one more race against some of the finest milers in the world and then retire. Whether he wins or loses the Princeton Invitation Mile at Palmer Stadium on June 19, Beccali told the United Press that he would return immediately to Italy and continue his work as a Government engineer.

"For twelve years I have devoted much of my time to the track," he said, "but now I must settle down and further my career as an engineer."

The 30-year-old Italian, who resembles more than anything else a college student, said that he was training harder now than at any other time during his career in order to win at Princeton.

"It would be nice to win my last race, especially against such runners as Glen Cunningham, Archie San Romani, and Donald Lash, and there may be a record broken," Beccali concluded with a smile.

Beccali said he plans to return to Italy on the Conte di Savoia during the week following the Princeton meet. His work will then be completed at Columbia University.—United Press.

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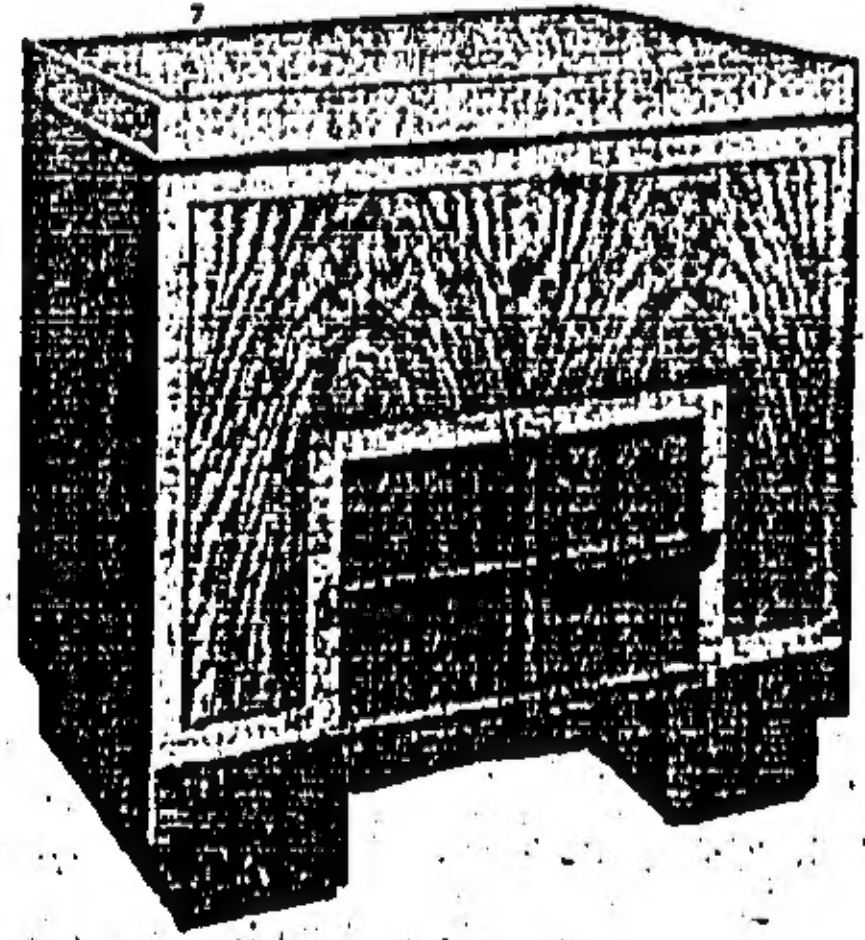
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WEDNESDAY at the KING'S

Fiction's Mighty Hero Sweeps to Glory on the Screen!

MICHAEL STROGOFF

with Anton Walbrook
Elizabeth Allan
Margaret Graham
Alan Turing
Eric Portman
Vivian Valy
Directed by George Hickenlopp
N.K. RADIO PICTURE

COMING SOON!

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

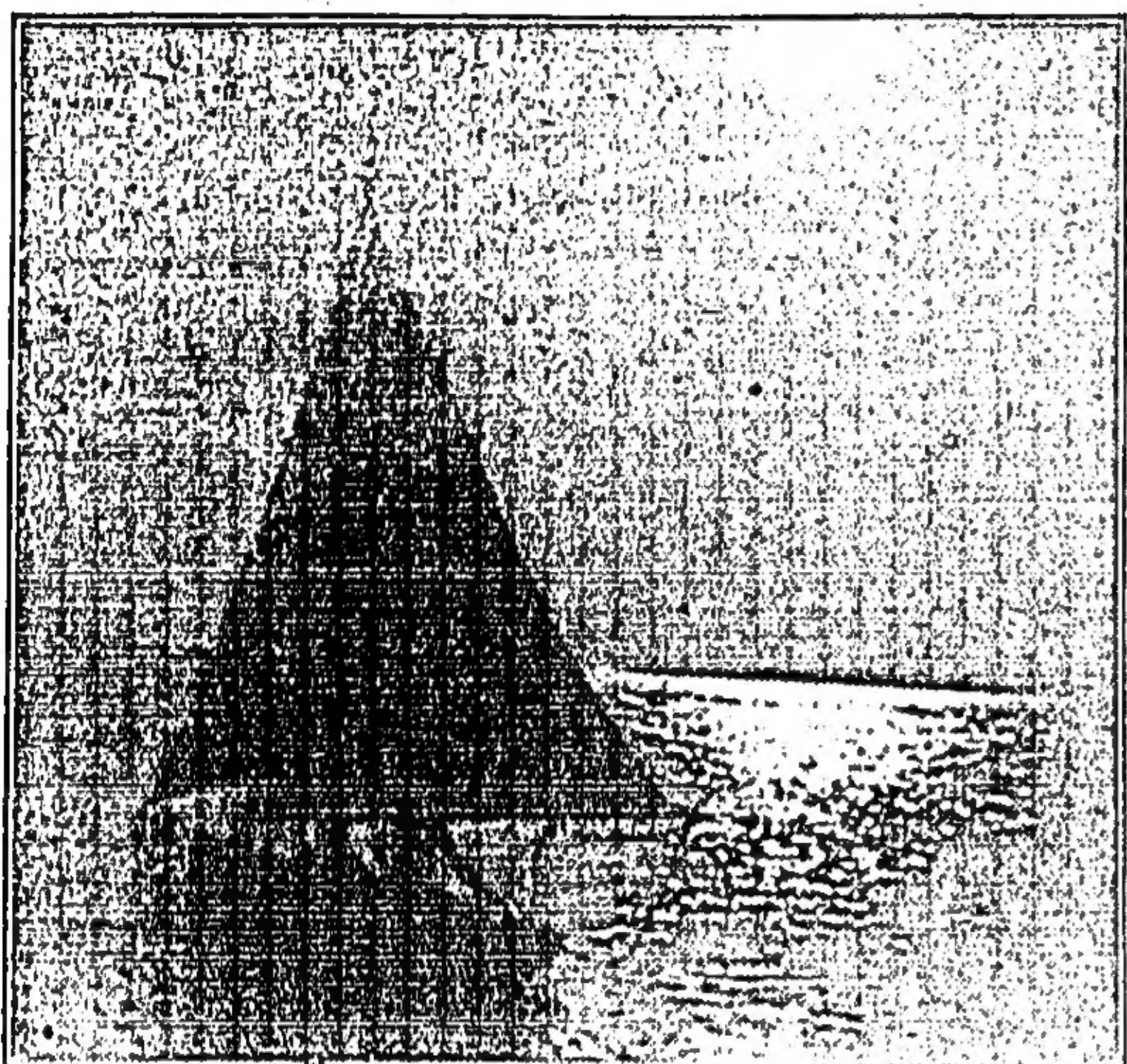
COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

Men Don't Like You . . .

1. To spend the evening arguing. There is enough argument in the office. When at home a man wants friendly response, not combat.
2. To take a taxi on the slightest provocation. A well-meaning wife once took a taxi to a shop where she intended to make some purchases. She asked the driver to wait, when she came out of the shop the clock read 24 13.9d. This practice is highly improbable but not impossible.
3. To leave the bathroom littered with face creams, bath salts, beauty lotions and detective stories. Men like to find bathrooms spick and span. It isn't a bad idea to have an ash-tray near the bath.
4. To allow the children to walk on their favourite flower beds.
5. To supply a running commentary when you take them to see a picture you have already seen. It gives the show away and often results in a ruined evening.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?



Seems to be moonlight, but it's sunlight. A snapshot with a small lens opening, preferably when the sun is low, will get pictures like this.

Do you know that—
Slight overexposure is always preferable to underexposure?

A small stop opening must be used when both nearby and distant objects are to be sharply defined at the same time?

For good composition, the object of principal interest should never be placed in the center of a picture?

In striving for pictorial effect, it is best not to hurry in making the exposure unless moving objects demand immediate action, as a little time spent in selecting the viewpoint proves a good investment?

Highlights are the portions of a picture upon which the greatest amount of light is centered and reflected—the densest portion of the negative and the lightest portion of the print?

Enlarging from sections of your choice negatives is a source of great satisfaction, and that many exhibition prints are prepared in this way from negatives which, taken as a whole, lack just the right spacing or arrangement?

A diagonal rather than a full face-on view of a building is usually more pleasing, particularly if a portion of the building is in shadow?

If, when making portraits, a hand, arm or leg of the subject is extended much beyond the body toward the camera, it will appear abnormally large in the picture?

In using a portrait attachment for close-ups, a piece of string knotted at determined distances and kept in the box with the attachment, is more convenient than looking for a yardstick or tape measure to fix the distance between camera and subject?

Most so-called moonlight pictures are made in the daytime and that a snapshot exposure, with a comparatively small lens opening, when the sun is near the horizon will produce such a picture?

It is best to have film developed promptly after the last exposure is made?

More pleasure comes from keeping your prints mounted in an album than keeping them loosely anywhere, perhaps to be lost or damaged?

Regrets and annoyance come from not keeping your negatives in orderly fashion in a negative album so that, when you want new prints of any picture, you know where the negative is?

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

OPEN PAGE

What Should Your Children Read?

CHARLOTTE HALDANE, invited to answer the question, says . . .

IN my experience—as an ex-child and as a parent, the problem of reading for children is no problem at all.

If your child—as I was—is a voracious reader, he or she will browse through every available book in the house.

If, on the other hand, books have little appeal, it is practically impossible to make an aeroplane-minded boy or a film-struck girl take any interest in them.

I am in favour of giving children a free run of all the books in the house. Too many parents dread letting their children read books, informative or romantic, on sex.

This is an error. The child who is treated frankly about it as a rule shows little interest in sexual matters. Precisely the way to encourage an unhealthy interest is to keep books regarded as "unsuitable" under lock and key.

◆ ◆ ◆
This has two disadvantages. The prohibition as such is a challenge to daring which must be accepted. I read most of the books my mother tried to keep from me and was deeply bored by most of them. They would have had no appeal had they not been forbidden.

A more serious drawback to such a policy is that it arouses distrust and disrespect in the children.

If the child finds that the forbidden book does indeed contain print or pictures which he feels he should not have seen—and children are very quick to feel such things—he will inevitably wonder why his parents keep such literature in the house. It makes him feel ashamed and uneasy, and these unpleasant emotions will link themselves up with his emotions about his parents.

◆ ◆ ◆
So if there is a book you would rather your child did not see, the obvious thing to do is not to have it in the house!

For the sort of boy or girl of 15 who is really keen on reading and wants information as well as entertainment, knowledge of the world and people, as well as the deep pleasure of reading, I suggest the following list:—

1. *The Bible*, as literature, history, biography, as well as "religion."

2. *The Martyrdom of Man*, by Wyndham Deane, a heroic account of human struggles and persecution which has had a great influence on such writers as H. G. Wells.

3. This leads us to Wells' *Outline of History*, and his marvelous short stories in one volume. My own boy adored these at 15.

4. If you like popular science I suggest *Dedalus*, by J. B. S. Haldane for a start, and for the mathematically-minded *Maths for the Million*, by Lancelot Hogben.

5. *News from Nowhere* is a grand



LORD PONSONBY

story by William Morris, that no youthful Labour Party aspirant must miss. This also has had a great influence on many famous living men.

6. *Oliver Twist* is not only a great novel but an impassioned protest against the abominable workhouse conditions of Dickens' time.

7. *Jane Eyre*, by Charlotte Brontë, and *Thackeray's Vanity Fair* (which I loved at 14), describe from very different angles the struggles of young governesses in the nineteenth century. Charlotte is passionately sincere and a bit priggish; Thackeray cynical, but brilliantly amusing.

8. For *Poetry* try some of the young men living now, like Stephen Spender and Cecil Day Lewis. Theirs is very different from "school poetry"—not only intensely alive but written with great technical skill as well.

9. *The Cask*, by Freeman Wills Croft, is the best contemporary detective story.

10. J. D. Priestley's *English Journey* is all about ourselves and our neighbours—worth being interested in.

11. This is a blank for the young reader to fill in with a technical book on his own special interests.

If you were asked to select ten books that would enable your son or daughter of fifteen to form opinions on fundamental life problems, what books would you select, and what are your reasons for their selection?

For the best letter on this subject the "Daily Herald" offers a prize of the ten books selected by the writer of the best letter.

LORD PONSONBY, thinks that these will start them thinking.

BY the age of fifteen a boy may have made up his mind and will only read books on the subject he intends to devote his life to.

However, it may be possible to stimulate in him a desire to read more by suggesting books easy to read which may introduce him into fruitful fields of thought and study.

I attach great importance to history and biography, because whatever he is going to do he must have some bird's-eye view of the world in which he lives. So I will put down:—

(1) J. R. Green's *Short History of the English People*, and although there are good small books, such as G. P. Goode's *History of Our Time* and Beazley's *Nineteenth Century Europe and Britain*, I do not see why he should not tackle

(2) H. A. Fisher's *History of Europe*, now published in one volume, a splendid survey.

(3) Macaulay's *Essays* are likely to appeal to him; and at the risk of self-advertisement I will add

(4) *Rebels and Reformers*, written by A. and D. Ponsonby specially for young people.

He ought to know something of economics, a dryish subject, but vitally important. I should like to put in the list Robert Tressall's *Ragged Trousered Philanthropists*, I will content myself with

(5) Edward Carpenter's *England's Ideal*. In science one is bewildered by the possible number of books. T. H. Huxley's *Essays and Haldane's Possible Worlds* may be a little beyond him. But

(7) *Science from an Easy Chair*, by Ray Lankester, will probably make him want to read more.

Aesthetics must not be left out of account in this mechanical world. But it depends on his preference which he will choose of the following for

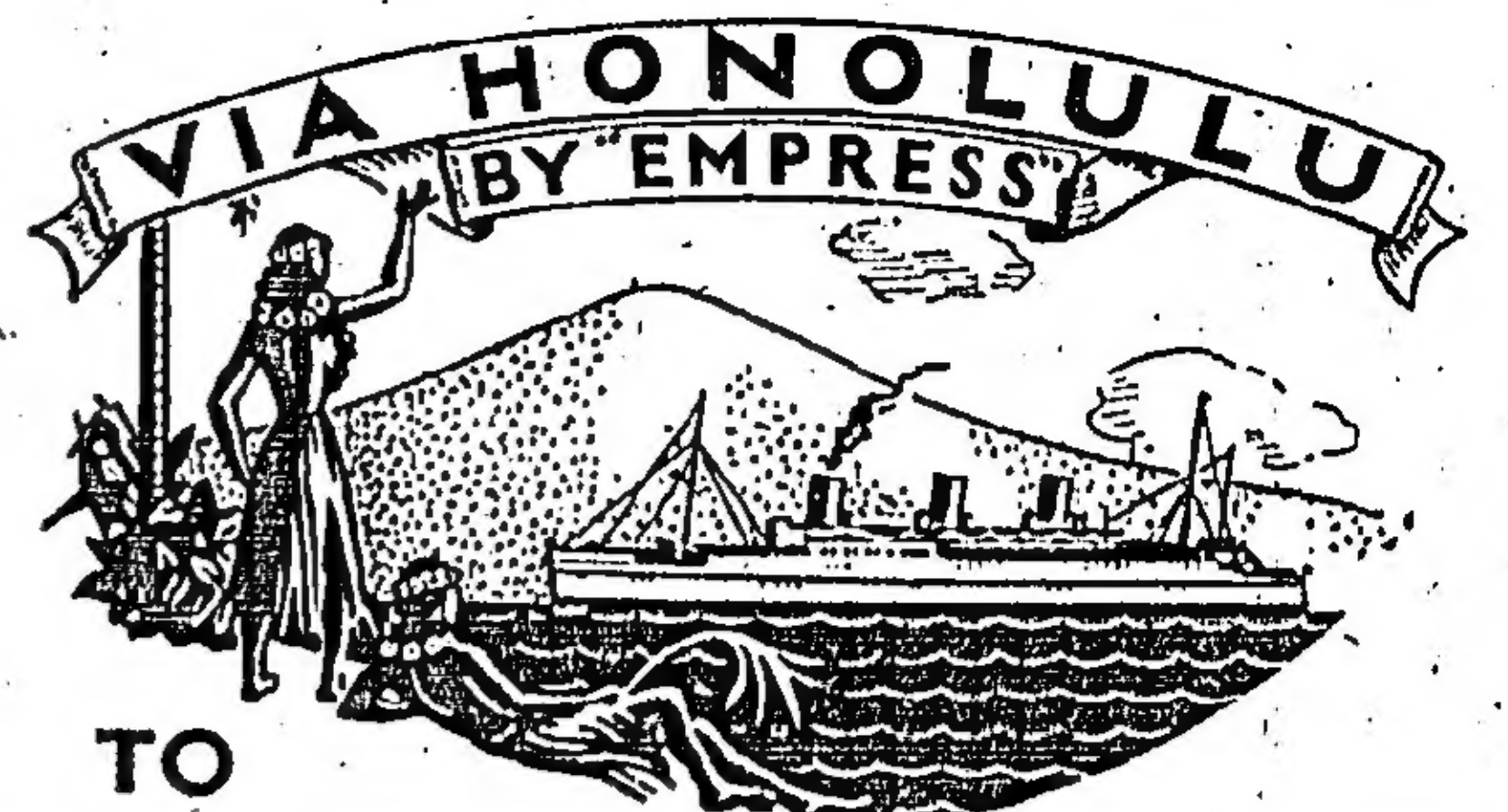
(8) Literature: A. E. Housley's *Men, Women and Books*, or music: G. H. H. Parry's *Studies of Great Composers*, or painting: A. Cunningham's *Great Painters*.

Poetry cannot be omitted. He may reject it; but it may open to him a world of wonder. So he should have by him to dip into

(9) *The Oxford Book of English Verse*. I have left out religion and theology as they seem to involve barren and confusing controversy. But I should like to add a book on life in general. Samuel Smiles' *Self-Help* is out of date, but it was an excellent idea. There is nothing I know of which covers that ground.

P. G. Hamerton's *Human Intercourse* is a favourite of mine. But considering the need of knowing something of the world of to-day I shall put down—

(10) *Political Handbook of the World*, edited by W. H. Mallory and recently published.

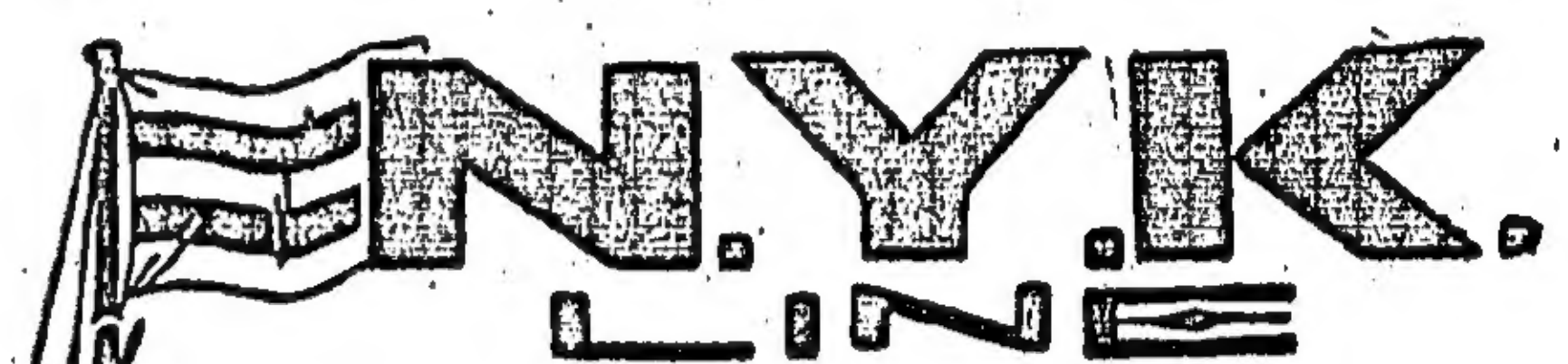


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Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m.	July 18
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These measurements are Ideal

Jane Gordon writes:

WOMEN derive an almost sadistic pleasure in measuring their good looks and those of their friends by the amount they weigh.

Weights and measurements are all very well, but they are by no means infallible.

Ninety-nine women out of a hundred believe that the less they weigh the better looking they are. Ninety-nine mothers out of a hundred believe that the more their babies weigh the more healthy they are. Nothing could be further from the truth in either case. Children's doctors and nurses know from bitter

experience that the fat baby succumbs more easily to illness and is more difficult to save than the child who is normal or on the thin side, and as for the thin woman she suffers from every ill of civilisation, both temperamentally and physically.

IT is a good thing to have some knowledge of the weights and measurements that are considered ideal for the average woman, and it is amusing to compare these with specimens of classical beauty and those of women who are admired to-day.

Take for example the measurements of the Venus of Medici, who is considered one of the most perfect classical pieces of sculpture. Compared with the measurements of the average American college girl you find that she is three inches shorter, that her neck and chest are about an inch smaller, but that her waist, thigh, ankle and forearm are almost an inch larger.

Compare the Venus with Mae West and you find that the film star is one inch taller, her bust is nearly three inches larger, her waist an inch smaller, but her knee, calf, ankle, and hips are the same measurements as those of the Venus.

The following measurements can be taken as a reasonable guide:

Height 5ft. to 5ft. 4in.:

Neck, 11½ to 12in.; arm, 9 to 9½in.; bust, 32 to 34in.; waist, 23½ to 26in.; hips, 33 to 36in.; calf, 11 to 12in.; ankle, 6½ to 7in.

Height 5ft. 5in. to 5ft. 8in.:

Neck, 12 to 13in.; arm, 10in.; bust, 34 to 36in.; waist, 26 to 27in.; hips, 35 to 38in.; calf, 12 to 13in.; ankle, 7in.

Add on another inch to bust, waist and hips for 5ft. 9in. and 5ft. 10in.

THE average weights for women vary according to their ages, but the following may give you a rough idea.

Height 4ft. 11in., age 20 to 25, weight about 8st.
Height 5ft. 2in., age 20 to 25, weight 8st. 4lb. to 8st. 8lb.
Height 5ft. 4in., age 20 to 25, weight 8st. 6lb. to 9st.
Height 5ft. 6in., age 20 to 25, weight 8st. 8lb. to 9st. 5lb.
Height 5ft. 8in., age 20 to 25, weight 9st. 5lb. to 10st.
Add on three pounds for each of the following five years.

These weights cannot be treated as infallible because so much depends on the framework of bones and the type of figure.

For instance, I know two girls both exactly the same age, both the same height and build. One weighs seven pounds more than the other and yet the one who weighs the less is actually the fatter, which goes to show how much the weight depends on the skeleton formation.

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Girl Who Will See Again Writes To Surgeon

"NOW I CAN
ENJOY LIFE"

Edinburgh, May 18.

A TALL, dark-haired, cheery-faced girl sat at a desk in a small Edinburgh flat to-day and wrote a letter to a man who saved her life and whom she has never seen.

Fourteen-year-old Evelyn Berry, who came 9,000 miles from the Transvaal for an operation, was thanking Mr. Norman Dott, brain specialist, who three weeks ago achieved his biggest triumph by successfully removing from her brain a malignant tumour.

"Royalties for Dead Authors" RUSSIAN DRAMATIST ACCUSED

Many Writers Involved

Moscow, June 10.
Starting accusations concerning the private lives of prominent Soviet writers have culminated in an indictment for immorality and robbery against Vladimir Kirshon, the most popular dramatist and manager of the Playwrights' Union.

Like Gogol's famous character Chichikov, who traded in "dead souls," Kirshon is alleged to have collected 4,000,000 roubles in royalties on behalf of authors long deceased and distributed it among his living henchmen from the Writers' Union. He has now been arraigned.

As a protégé of Yagoda, the imprisoned ex-Chief of the OGPU, and aided by the Trotskyist Auerbach, who is Yagoda's brother-in-law, Kirshon, one of Soviet Russia's few millionaires, was able to rule the Soviet drama despotically. Nepotism, favouritism, and corruption are said to have reigned supreme.

A wave of indignation among writers, the majority of whom are not affected by the disclosures—workers, and women followed the accusations. The writers' wives organised a special union for protection of their rights against immoral husbands. This union clamoured for an investigation into the authors' "scandalous lives."

The militant committee of the wives wrote an open letter, published in *Pravda*, accusing Kirshon and the novelists Shukhoff, Vasiloff and Parry of the abandonment of their wives and children, of dissipation and cruelty, and demanding the severest penalty.

The Kremlin's heavy hand is falling on all whom the authorities consider "enemies of the people," no matter what their previous position. Staunchly and relentlessly the Communist Party, the OGPU, the Army, and now literature, are being purged of all hostile elements.

HORSEMEN ASK Can Tank Swim?

(Surrey), June 5.

BEARDED and turbaned cavalrymen of the Indian Army looked puzzled when they came to Hampton Court to watch a demonstration by the 9th Lancers.

Interpreters were demanded at speed. Weather-beaten brown faces, usually so expressionless, looked horrified as the truth dawned. Hardly believing, they marvelled that such a thing could be, that a long-famous regiment like the 9th Lancers could be dismounted, their horses turned to horse power.

Such a torrent of Hindustani broke loose. Was this to happen to them? So loud did the babel swell that the High Command was summoned, and General Sir Francis Gahorne-Hardy, General Officer Commanding in Chief, Aldershot Command, succeeded in restoring an uneasy peace when he said that mechanisation of Indian cavalry regiments was not contemplated at the moment.

ONE HANDICAP

So the engine of that light tank had the power of fifty horses, had it? Jemadar Abdul Singh was not impressed.

He listened quietly while the lieutenant explained how well the tank could travel over rough ground. "And rivers?" he interposed. "Can those fifty horses swim?"

Reluctantly the lieutenant, who was obviously motor-minded, had to admit that a few feet of water was likely to put the tank out of action. The Jemadar granted his satisfaction.

Evelyn, blind for two years, is slowly recovering sight.

She could hardly see the paper she wrote on, but she was able to compose the letter unaided in block capitals. It read:—

"Dear Mr. Dott,—I have thanked you before for what you did for me, but now that I am able to enjoy life once again, I think I should thank you in a more lasting way than by just saying it.

"I cannot write very much because it is rather difficult. But I want you to know that I am grateful, and that I will always remember that you saved my life when everybody else failed.—Yours sincerely, Eva Berry."

Although Evelyn has never seen Mr. Dott, she was able to describe him with surprising accuracy. She admires him for his tremendous personality. She said:—
"When I heard him speak first he was not talking to me, but to some one else. I pictured him as a very big, strong man, and I was a little frightened, but when he spoke to me he was so kind.
"When they took me into the operating theatre I knew I was going to have my head cut open, and I knew I only had a little chance of coming through it, but Mr. Dott made me feel as if I would be smiling at the end of it. And I was, too."

THRILLED

Evelyn Berry is going to school in Edinburgh. She is thrilled about it because it will mean she can thank personally some of the many city schoolchildren who every day sent her letters and flowers while she was recovering from her operation.

Her gold-miner father said to-day, "Evelyn will be here for at least three months while she attends the infirmary as an out-patient. I feel she cannot at her age be allowed to neglect her studies. She was making good progress at home but since we came to Scotland she has done nothing."

Austria A Country Of Poor Men

NO MILLIONAIRES

Vienna, June 12.

Among Austria's 1,500,000 taxpayers, there is only one who has declared income exceeding 1,000,000 Schillings, or £40,000 from which he has to pay 60 per cent. in taxes.

Next range three citizens with incomes between 800,000 and 500,000 Schillings; six have declared an income between 300,000 and 500,000; 125 have incomes over 120,000 Schillings; 413 have revenues between 60,000 and 120,000, and 4,331 range between 22,000 and 60,000 according to computations by the tax authorities who,



MAE WEST recently sued by a New York actor who maintained that he was married to her, has refused to answer questions fired at her by reporters. The picture shows the star during the questioning.

Italy Develops New Camouflage INVISIBLE PLANES

London, June 10.

Britain has developed a new system of camouflage called "shadow shading" to hide war bombers from view—both from above and below.

Under surfaces will be painted a special dull black colour called "night." It is designed especially to absorb and not reflect light and thus baffle searchlight crews.

Dark green and "earth," a shade of brown, will be painted on the upper surfaces of bombers and liaison planes. In irregular patches. This will blend with the variegated green and brown of the north-west European countryside, making it difficult for enemy fighting planes to distinguish the bombers from above.

There will be four different schemes of shading, one for heavy bombers, one for twin-engined medium bombers, a third for single-engined bombers and a fourth for army cooperation craft.

The flights have shown that the new form of camouflage is more efficient than any previous system, especially when the bombers are flying at low altitudes.

Formerly British bombers were painted a uniform olive green.

Fighter aircraft, which generally operate in zones swept by friendly searchlights, are not camouflaged. They are finished in silvery aluminium colour so that their own gun and searchlight crews on the ground may readily pick them out.

The new "shadow shading" necessitates a modification of the familiar Royal Air Force insignia or "target" of concentric rings painted on the wings. So that the insignia will blend, at a distance, with the rest of the plane, a wide yellow band will be painted around the target, which has an outer blue ring, an inner white ring and a red centre.—United Press.

under the Australian law, are not permitted to reveal the names of taxpayers.

The total income of Austria's 8,800,000 population is estimated between 8,000,000,000 and 6,500,000,000 Schillings. Of this total, 4,300,000 are taxable incomes.

Sixty-one per cent. of the country's tax revenues are drawn from salaries, 21 per cent. from industrial, commercial or other firms, 2 per cent. from interests on capital and the rest from individual tradesmen, peasants, etc.

Two-thirds of the country's income is concentrated in Vienna with its 1,800,000 population.—United Press.

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LOYALISTS FLY OVER BILBAO FOR VENGEANCE

Surprise Attack As Insurgents Occupy Basques' Chief City

(Special to "Telegraph")

Hendaye, June 21.

Loyalist quarters have announced that scores of planes from Madrid and Valencia bombarded Bilbao to-day and that in "dog fights" over the city six insurgent pursuit ships were shot down.

The Loyalists raiders appeared without warning, dived on the Insurgents' bombers and pursuit ships which were carrying out routine patrols.

It is believed the Insurgents, with superior numerical strength, eventually forced the Loyalists to retreat, following a battle in which the fighters swooped almost to Bilbao's rooftops.

Meanwhile, General Davila has formally occupied Bilbao, at 1 p.m., proclaiming martial law and establishing the former engineer, General Miguel Ganzo del Cielo as Military Governor of the province. At the same time he annulled the ancient laws of the Basques' sovereignty, to which the Spanish Kings had pledged themselves.

Most of the Basques in the vicinity of Castro Urdiales are pushing on to Santander. It is reported that the Basque President, Senor Aguirre, is at Zudaide; the Minister of Social Welfare, Senor Juan Garcia, is in Paris; the Minister of Health, Senor Espinosa, at Biarritz, and the others at Valencia.

It is estimated that in the battle for Bilbao 62,000 Basque soldiers and civilians lost their lives. United Press.

Entry Described

Hendaye, June 20.
The entry of General Francisco Franco's victorious troops into Bilbao was described by a Spanish journalist, who accompanied the first company to push into the heart of the city, to-day.

As they moved along the streets, alert for traps and snipers, there was hardly a soul to be seen. A few citizens peered furtively from their windows. But as the soldiers reached the centre of the city they found a larger crowd, which gave them a great ovation, many lifting their hands in the Fascist salute.

The President, the Town Hall and the Ministry of the Interior were handed over without bloodshed.

People Reassured

Gradually the townspeople gathered in the central sections of the city when it was seen that there was to be no further violence, seething thousands packed the squares and thoroughfares, while planes looped the loop overhead, and banks and business houses strung out decorations in which the Nationalist flag predominated.

It is not yet known how many Basque militiamen were taken prisoner in Bilbao itself, for towards the end of the siege the Insurgents had completely surrounded the city, and it is believed several thousand defenders surrendered. Since the beginning of the engagement, and the piercing of the "Iron Ring," Bilbao's powerful defence line, no less than 18,000 militiamen have been taken prisoner.

Food For The City

Towards evening lorries began to arrive with bread, meat and other food, and wine, for the revictualing of the city. The water supply, which had been cut off for four days, was re-established.

General Franco has issued orders that all reprisals against the population of Bilbao are to be avoided.

Material damage to the city is less than was expected and is of no great consequence, apart from the six bridges blown up by the retreating anarchists.—Reuter.

Hitler's Congratulations

Berlin, June 20.
Herr Adolf Hitler, German Chancellor, has telegraphed to General (Continued on Page 7.)

FATHER AND SON LOST AT CHEFOO

Both Drowned At Bathing Picnic
Mother Saved By Seamen

Chefoo, June 20.

A double-drowning tragedy occurred off the coast here, when Mr. Eric P. Ralston and his young son, Eric, lost their lives, the former in a vain attempt to rescue the boy.

Mr. Ralston dived into the sea from a picnic motor-boat when his little son, aged eight years, fell overboard and disappeared.

The little boy's mother had first jumped in, and was later picked up by a boat from the U.S.S. Pecos.

Scaphanders and boats have hurried out on an extensive search on the spot, but have not succeeded in recovering the bodies of Mr. Ralston or his son.—Reuter.

The late Mr. Eric P. Ralston had been in the Far East for some years and had lately been stationed at Tientsin. Both his father and his mother have resided in Chefoo for very many years, and it is possible that Mr. Eric P. Ralston was on a visit to his parents when the tragedy occurred. He was distantly related to Mr. N. L. H. Ralston, of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Hongkong.

Hongkong's Touring IX Doing Well

Defeat Saigon's Champions, 4-1

According to news just received, South China A.A. footballers made an auspicious start to the tour of Indo-China, Malaya and Java last week.

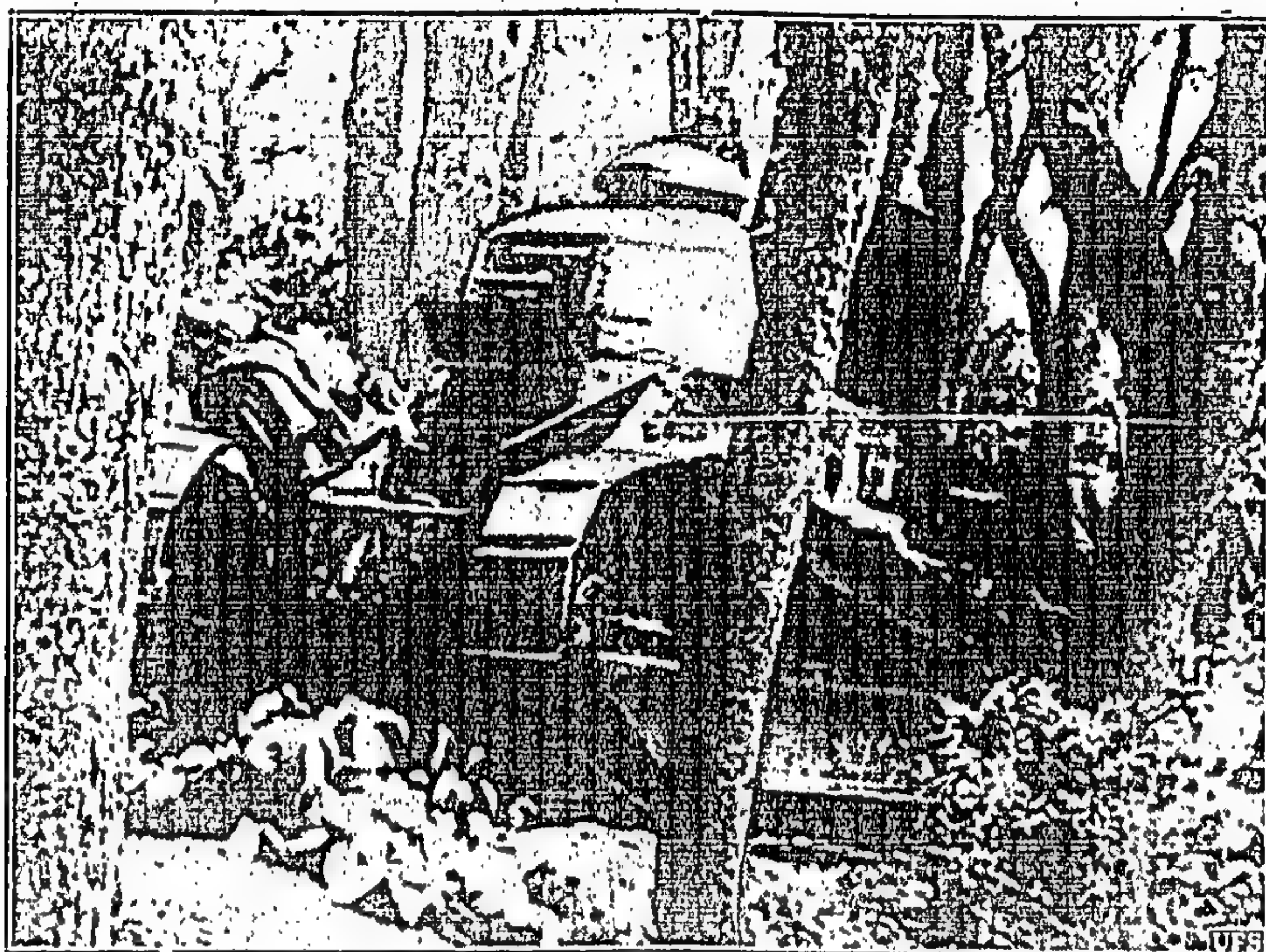
Playing against the champions of Saigon on Saturday, the Hongkong team won by four goals to one. Lai Shui-wing netted twice, Fung King-chung once, and a Saigon player tumbled through his own goal for the fourth.

Lai Shui-wing was also the hero of the second match played yesterday, when he scored three of the visitors' five goals against the Sun Kwong XI. Chan Tak-fai scored the other two, South China A.A. winning by five goals to nil.

SIR ANDREW CALDECOTT

London, June 11.
Sir Andrew Caldecott, former Governor of Hongkong, who is going to Ceylon to take the senior colonial governorship, was invested by the King with the K.C.M.G. at Buckingham Palace during the week.

MIDGET TANK PATROLS WAR AREA



Loyalist light tanks, rushed into action near Madrid in an effort to relieve the pressure in Bilbao, failed to save the city. Here is one of them pushing through the woods on the Guadalajara front.

SOVIETS' FLAG IN HONGKONG

Big Floating Dock Due To-morrow

Being Towed To Vladivostok

For the first time in more than two years the red flag adorned with hammer and sickle of the U.S.S.R. was seen on Hongkong harbour to-day. It flew from the masthead of the Soviet steamer Sergii Kerov, tender to the 5,000-ton floating dock which is being towed by the ships Toros and Typhoon.

The dock is due here on its way to Vladivostok some time to-morrow.

The Sergii Kerov, a ship of 2,364 tons, has a cargo aboard of nearly 3,000 tons of cast iron for the Soviet, and also carries stores and supplies of all sorts for the men who are caring for the dock on their 10,000 miles trip.

UNEVENTFUL VOYAGE

The dock, in charge of the Toros and Typhoon, left Odessa on April 1 and called at Suez, Aden, Colombo and Singapore. The convoy left Singapore on June 11 for Hongkong, and is taking 11 days for the voyage.

When the dock arrives here it will probably be anchored off Yau-mai out of the way of shipping, though this problem has not yet been definitely settled by the Harbour Office authorities, which to-day conferred with the Sergii Kerov's commander.

The dock when it reaches Vladivostok will be used for the various warships of the Soviet fleet, mainly submarines, based at Vladivostok, and also for the large fishing fleet at that port.

The last Soviet vessel to visit Hongkong was a small tug which called here in 1935 on her way from Europe to Vladivostok.

Local agents for the floating dock and her attendant ships are Gibb, Livingstone and Company.

Police Hunt Car Owner

Police are searching for the new owner of Car No. 3148. The car was formerly owned by the Hongkong Hotel Garage, and was sold two months ago to Lo Sun, who described himself as a scrap merchant, and who purchased the car for scrap purposes. An unknown person was seen driving the vehicle along Castle Peak Road at 7.25 p.m. yesterday.

SOVIET AIRMEN COMPLETE EPIC HOP OVER POLE

Non-Stop Flight From Moscow to Vancouver Required 50 Hours

Vancouver, Wash., June 20.

The Russian trans-polar fliers have landed here after making a non-stop dash from Moscow.

The big monoplane came down with a broken oil feed line at about 8.30 a.m. Pacific time.—United Press.

EPIC FLIGHT COMPLETED

Portland, Ore., June 20.

By the completion of their epic flight of approximately 5,500 miles over the top of the world, from Moscow to Vancouver, Wash., three Soviet airmen, among the greatest living, have demonstrated the possibilities of a new air route between Asia and America by way of the North Pole.

Valelie Chakalov, one of Russia's many Arctic flying experts, his co-pilot Georgi Baidukov, and Navigator Alex Beliaikov, are the men who pioneered the passage. Their flight will live in history as one of the most romantic and daring of the age.

Hopping off from Moscow on Friday at 2 p.m. G.M.T., the Russians landed at the Vancouver army barracks at 4.22 p.m. G.M.T. to-day. Thus they were in the air for over 50 hours without refuelling. The greater part of their journey lay over frozen Arctic tundras, the ice-bound Polar regions, the enormous muskoxen barrens of northern Canada.

Plenty Of Fuel Left

Immediately on landing Chakalov was interviewed by Reuter's correspondent.

He declared his plane had behaved perfectly. Nothing went wrong. They had landed owing to poor visibility. They had still enough petrol for a further 750 miles. Chakalov stated he would take off for Oakland, California, to-morrow, as soon as the weather cleared.—Reuter.

Ran Into Storms

Pearson Field, Vancouver, Wash., June 20.
The Russian aviators spent precious minutes and fuel trying to pierce the storm and cloud wrack that lay between them and San Francisco to-day, and finally decided to alter course and land here, although their fuel was adequate for the longer journey in normal weather. However, the fog and rain threatened (Continued on Page 7.)

BRITISH WARSHIP RACES TO TRINIDAD

Two Police Dead In Oil-Field Strike Riot

Port of Spain, Trinidad, June 20.

An English Police Inspector, William Bradburn, and a native corporal were killed and several civilians were wounded in a seven-hours battle between police and striking oilfield workers at the village of Fyzabad to-day.

The Governor of the Island has sent a wireless message to a British warship, near at hand, which is expected to arrive at any moment.

The strikers were attempting a sit-down movement on the British-owned Apex and Trinidad leaseholds in the oilfields.

The situation is very tense.—Reuter.

Significant Washington Conferences

May Indicate Move To Rehabilitate World Economics

Washington, June 20.

Official and popular interest in the visit of M. Paul Van Zeeland, Belgium's noted economist and Prime Minister, has become intensified following the disclosure that plans are in hand for a Chinese and Brazilian Finance Ministers to confer with President Roosevelt almost simultaneously with M. Van Zeeland, who is acting with the full authority of the British and French Governments.

The Brazilian Minister, Senor Arthur de Souza Costa, is tentatively scheduled to confer with President Roosevelt Monday, and Dr. H. H. Kung, China's noted diplomat and economist, arrived on the first Monday after M. Van Zeeland's conference with the President.

The linking of monetary influences of three continents has stimulated speculation as to the U.S. Government's possible approach to a worldwide, international effort to rehabilitate finance and economics.

The United States' observers of the influx of world statesmen preceding the London Economic Conference.

Experts are convinced the conferences will have not only an international but an inter-continental aspect.—United Press.

ADVISES AGREEMENT

Washington, June 20.

The Foreign Policy Association has presented a report from Mr. Herbert M. Bratter, formerly senior economist with the U.S. Treasury, warning against unilateral reduction of the gold price by the United States.

Mr. Bratter suggests an international agreement might be desirable. It is pointed out that unilateral action might have a general deflationary effect, and tend to depress the prices of American goods in the world's markets. Unilateral action would disturb the tripartite agreement unless the step were taken after consultation with Britain and France and other nations adhering to the accord.

Existing relationships between the dollar and foreign currencies, he went on, would be so upset that other countries would again face the question whether or not to revalue their monetary units.

The lowering of the price, Mr. Bratter added, might have a psychological effect, decreasing commodity prices generally and thereby hurting business.

MIGHT BE REACTION

"Presumably it would be possible to lower the gold price within the framework of the tripartite accord without disturbing existing exchange ratios. Theoretically such should not be attended by unfavourable deflationary effects. However, initially there might be a reaction of prices, particularly in the event of the step being regarded as minimising the danger of inflation."

Opposition to the reduction of the gold price, Mr. Bratter asserted, might be expected from the British Dominions, whose gold miners profited by the present "subsidy" and for some of whom the metal con- (Continued on Page 7.)

CABINET RESIGNS



M. Leon Blum, French Premier, who is preparing a declaration of resignation, following the defeat by the Senate of the Plenary Powers Bill.

END OF BLUM'S CABINET

Senate Refuses Support For Plenary Powers

Paris, June 20.

The Senate, by the decisive vote of 168 to 96, rejected the Chamber of Deputies' amended Plenary Powers Bill to-day.

The Cabinet Council immediately met to draft a declaration in which M. Leon Blum, Prime Minister, will announce his resignation in view of the Senate defeat.

Addressing the Senate before the vote, M. Blum said he well knew the feeling of the majority of the Senate against the Popular Front Government. The Senate, he said, gave the Government neither confidence nor power. The Government only sought confidence; and if this were rendered impossible, what would happen to-morrow?

The Government was proud of its year's work, was supported by the mass of the people and respected abroad, M. Blum challenged. He asked again for the confidence of the Senate.

M. Joseph Caillaux, rapporteur of the Finance Commission, replying to M. Blum, said: "Your words have been belied by your acts. We want measures of prudence."

"The Government should bring us a clearly defined financial programme, without any mystery about its intentions."

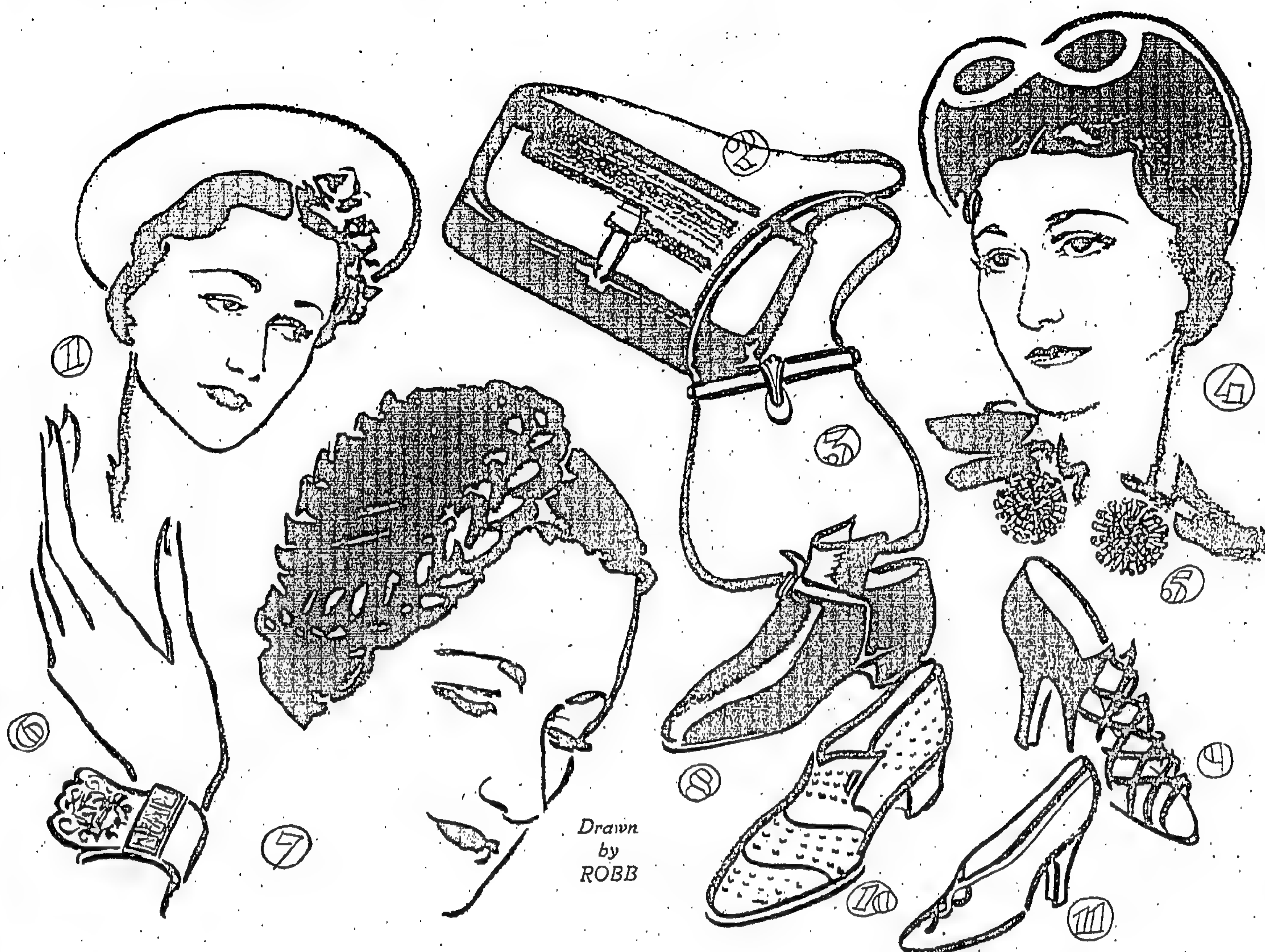
Thereupon, by a vote of 168 to 82, the Senate adopted its own text of the Special Powers Bill.—Reuter.

Government Resigns

Paris, June 21.

M. Leon Blum resigned early this morning, after a lengthy meeting of the heads of the Popular Front Party Government at the Hotel Matignon. The Cabinet had to decide whether it would present a new series of reform proposals or maintain the (Continued on Page 7.)

These 'Accessories' were bought in Paris . .



FAMILY DOCTOR

writes:

A READER who describes himself as "one of the older people" is anxious to learn something about Emphysema, its causes and effects.

Emphysema is a distension of the tubes of the lungs due to chronic strain. It may arise from chronic cough, hard manual work, or blowing wind instruments.

Usually the cause is chronic bronchitis with or without asthma. People who suffer from bronchitis should avoid every strain as this quickly brings on emphysema.

The chief consideration is to live if possible in a suitable climate with an elevation of not more than 1,800ft. from October, to May. During the summer the climate anywhere is fairly suitable. In winter places such as Torquay, Bournemouth or Colwyn Bay are suitable for bronchitis.

YOUNGER people should be out in the fresh air as much as possible even in cold weather. Older people should lead a sheltered life. They should avoid exposure to wind or over-heated rooms and try to keep in much the same temperature wherever they are indoors and not wander from a warm room to a cold bedroom.

Constipation and indigestion all tend to increase the emphysema. Sugar should be limited, but cod liver oil taken in plenty. A small amount of alcohol may be allowed at mealtimes to aid the digestion.

GENTLE breathing exercises improve the circulation and help the lungs. Any catarrhal condition in the nose and throat should be seen to at once, as this condition alone brings on bronchitis. Various cough lozenges may give temporary relief; sometimes hot air baths help, but if they increase the emphysema they should be abandoned.

by the first Duchess of Windsor

1. Pale blue felt hat, worn off the face. Cluster of cornflowers in three shades of blue tucks underneath the brim.

2. For wearing with sports clothes, this long practical calf skin bag, fitted inside with roomy pockets.

3. A smarter bag, for carrying about town . . . blue lizard with a metal clasp.

The Duchess of Windsor also has a new evening bag . . . a square platinum box, fitted inside with mirror, lipstick, powder box, and cigarette lighter.

4. Halo hat in navy blue straw, worn right off the forehead. Pale blue ribbon runs round the edge of the brim, makes a figure eight in the centre.

5. Two gold clips to wear on the lapels of a suit. Half circles of gold, with gold spikes radiating out all round . . . finished off with rubies in the centre. The Duchess of Windsor has another set like this with emeralds instead of rubies.

6. The Duchess of Windsor prefers gold jewellery to most other sorts and always wears several gold bracelets. The one in the picture she ordered a few days ago. It is made of supple gold mesh buckled with diamonds, and can be worn on any part of the arm.

7. Black antelope cap, close-fitting to the head. Gathered in pleats round the crown, and plaited round the edge to show all the left side of the face.

8. For walking in the garden, comfortable boots made of soft brown calfskin.

9. Evening slipper in blue silk, with five rows of crossover straps showing the toes.

10. Walking shoes in white antelope, with brown strappings and brown heels.

11. Pale blue antelope Court shoes, trimmed with a narrow strip of leather in the same shade. The Duchess of Windsor wore these shoes on her wedding day with a long pale blue silk frock and tailored jacket.

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

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THIS IS HOW YOU CAN SLIM WHILE YOU SUN-BATHE

PLE hours on the sands can be improved by massaging the ankles and arms. Done properly, it will make them slimmer, shapelier, stronger. A trained masseuse has drafted foolproof instructions; here they are.

First essential is perfect relaxation. No good can result from massaging a limb which is taut. Massage is always in an upward direction.

You will need oil, massage cream or talcum powder. In no circumstances do the massage without one or another, if you want to avoid skin eruptions.

Now for the ankles. Sit down, bracing the back upon a firm boulder or what-not.

Slightly grease each palm and cup your hands round the top of your left foot just below the ankle. Slide the hands one after the other up the leg, lessening the pull by degrees. Never press a bone, just glide over it; repeat half dozen times.

Next, cup the hands behind the ankle and draw up in the same way, repeating as before. Treat the right ankle similarly. Keep the hands gently curved with the fingers close together.

Massage for hands, wrists and arms begins with the little finger. Grease or lightly powder the hands and wrists.

Pick up the "outside edge" of the finger, release, and slide up a quarter of an inch or so, repeating to the top of the finger. Then do the inside edge of each finger rhythmically; finish by surrounding each finger in turn with three fingers and thumb of the other hand and applying even pressure several times with "swooping" movement from finger-tip to hand.

Err on the gentle side; avoid jars and jerks.

With greased or powdered palm facing upward, used finger-tip frictional massage, starting from the centre of the palm, gradually widening the circles.

Turn the hand over; begin a small, circular, frictional movement from knuckles to wrist, a very little at a time; when you have covered the whole of the back of the hand you will have outlined imaginary spiral staircases.

The kneading movement for the arms is simple, but requires practice. Lay the side of the right thumb on the top of the left wrist and pick up the flesh with thumb and first finger.

Press slightly with the thumb, pull slightly with the finger, drawing the muscle from its attachment. Release gently and continue up to the elbow.

The inner side of the arm should receive similar treatment; finish with smoothing movement.

A deep, steady, circular movement with the palm of the operating hand will do the elbow good, and the directions for the lower arm can be followed for the upper arm.

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YOU WILL FIND

U.B.

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RECORDS! Look down this List you will find something you like.

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On Your Toes.
8984—Someone to Care For Me. (Three Smart Girls) Casani Club Orch.
Harbour Lights.
8986—May I Have The Next Romance Johnny Johnson Orch.
Gone.
8979—Dixon Hits No. 11 Organ.
F650—In The Chapel In The Moonlight Victor Silvester's Orch.
I Wasn't Lying When I Said.
F600—Let's Make A Wish Victor Silvester's Orch.
Close To Me.
F585—Serenade In The Night Billy Thorburn & His Music.
Swanee Moon.
F571—Sleep Tight Victor Silvester's Orch.
Music In May.
8846—Your Heart & Mine Jay Wilbur & His Orch.
It's A Sin To Tell A Lie.
9019—Pennies From Heaven Sel. Primo Scala's Accord. Band.
543—You Can Tell She Comes From Dixie Artie Shaw & His Orch.
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Directed by LOUIS KING

Man Who Is Making A Fortune Running Ships "£2,000 A MONTH MERE TRIFLE"

"LUCKY" A. J. POPE TELLS SECRET

By ALAN CLARKE

Porthcawl, June 5.

A short dapper man with a squawking green parrot on his shoulder stands with both hands in the pockets of his jacket, thumbs outside, on the steps of a luxury hotel in this quiet South Wales seaside town.

With eyes perpetually puckered by years spent in the fierce glare of Spanish sunshine, he watches tramp ships—some on their way to Spain—as they slip down the Bristol Channel.

A. J. POPE IS HIS NAME, AND HE IS MAKING A FORTUNE OUT OF THOSE SPAIN-BOUND SHIPS.

In Cardiff coffee houses they call him "Lucky" Pope, explaining that everything he "touches" seems to be successful.

They tell you breathlessly that questions have been asked in the House of Commons about Mr. Pope.

"Indeed, man, they do say he is financing his business for running food ships to Spain with thousands of pounds from the Spanish Government, which is doing so to get the protection of the British Navy for its food ships—technically British," they whisper.

£1,000 CHALLENGE

It was these rumours which brought me to see Mr. Pope—the Mystery Man—today.

"I would like you to deny those rumours emphatically," he said.

"I will give full permission to anyone who is not satisfied to come and inspect my books, bank account, Board of Trade documents, and anything else they like, on condition that if they are wrong they will pay £1,000 to a charity I shall name."

"There is not a farthing of Spanish money in my business, not that I should worry if there were."

Mr. Pope some time ago made a fortune out of exporting coal to Spain and other countries.

THE WORD "NET"

He bought his luxury hotel at Porthcawl before he sold his business and ships twelve years ago at the top of a boom period. He was still a young man on his retirement.

"My Veronica Steamship Company is financed entirely by myself with the aid of money raised through a British bank by mortgages on vessels," he said.

Mr. Pope said that the Veronica Steamship Company was running three of its own ships and had another six on time charter for Spain.

The ships owned by the Company are the Seabank, Seven Seas Spray, and Penik Ipol.

"I went to school in Spain," he said, "and I have many friends on both sides. Whatever may be the rights or wrongs of the conflict, surely there can be nothing immoral in exporting food to starving people."

I asked Mr. Pope about reports that he was making £2,000 a month from the Spanish situation.

Do You Want A Graceful Figure?—A Fresh Complexion?



Beauty of face and form is only possible when the blood is rich and plentiful. When the blood is watery and scanty digestion becomes impaired and you fail to get full nourishment from your food, with the result that you become thin and pale.

Because of the vital elements they supply to your blood, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are one of the finest body-builders devised by medical science.

The rich, red blood created by these pills carries new life to every nerve and fibre of your body. Digestion is strengthened, flesh becomes firm, graceful curves adorn your figure and your skin becomes fresh and clear. Not only do you look better but you feel better.

Many thin, pale, underweight women, and men too, have found a new joy in life through the beneficial effect of this famous iron tonic. Why should not you?

Begin a course to-day; chemists everywhere sell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills For Health and Strength.

"That is a mere trifle," he said.

"It is considerably more."

"Perhaps it is true for people to say I am making a fortune, but do not forget that the war is not yet over, and that it does not do to talk of fortunes until one can write that short little word 'net' under one's finished accounts."

EASY!

"It is true there are risks, but I think I have been successful through believing the risks are not as great as some people make out."

"A ship when running the blockade can easily steam the three miles to the shore in twenty minutes, and it is easy enough to see there are no suspicious warships about at the time."

Mr. Pope said that the British shipping industry was making hundreds of thousands of pounds out of the Spanish situation.

Mr. Pope laughed aloud at the rumoured idea that he was a "puppet" of the Spanish Government.

He told me that he wished Herr Hitler would come and take the youth of South Wales in hand as he had done in Germany, which, he said, should solve him of any pro-British sympathies.

SECOND SIGHT CLAIMS

Fremantle, June 1.

Remarkable claims about the value of clairvoyance in medical diagnosis and in other branches of scientific research were made at Fremantle by Mr. Geoffrey Hodson, International lecturer of the Theosophical Society. He arrived by the motor ship Tricolor to begin a 15 months' lecture tour.

Mr. Hodson said, by clairvoyance it was possible to see the interior of the body and examine the condition of any organ, to see the vital condition of the body, and to see the mental condition of the person, his complexes, repressions, abuses, faults, errors of emotion, and of thought. The power of clairvoyance was latent in every one, a sixth sense to be developed quite naturally by the senses, clairvoyance, or the power to hear physical sound normally inaudible, also super-physical sounds. The definition of clairvoyance was something the same. It was the power to see beyond the violet end of the spectrum, and beyond all physical wave lengths, into the super-physical world.

"For me the problem of life after death is solved, because I have seen and spoken to the dead, not mediocrity, but in full consciousness; not in a trance, but wide awake; not drawing them back to the physical world, but tuning into their world," said Mr. Hodson.

Baby Inside Another Baby

Portland, Oregon, June 10. SURGEONS next week are to attempt to remove a half-formed human embryo from the abdominal cavity of a healthy 13-month-old girl.

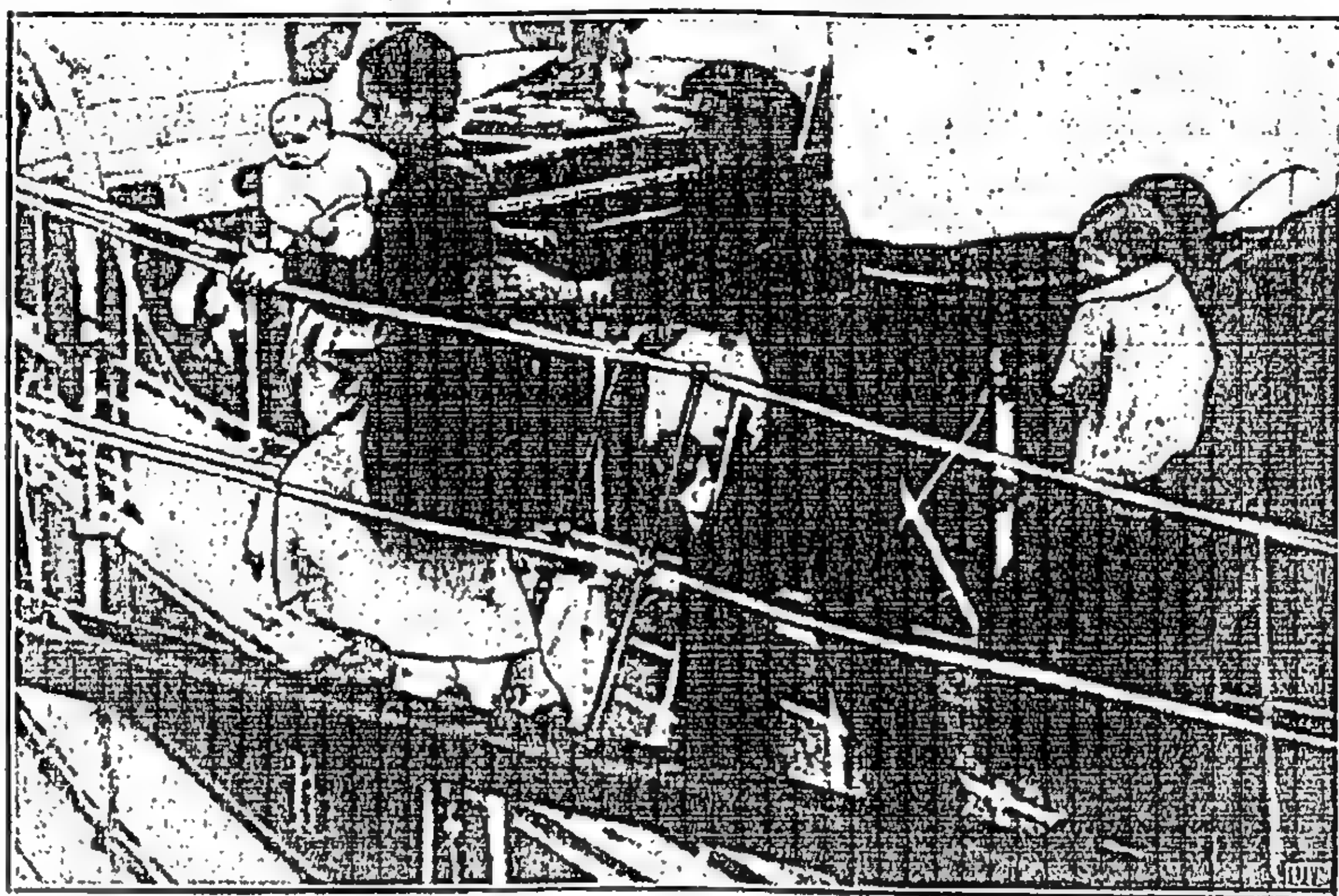
No such operation is recorded in medical history.

An X-ray examination has revealed an embryonic skeleton, of which portions of the skull, a thigh and shins are clearly visible.

The phenomenon is due to a cellular division similar to that which produces Siamese twins. In this case one body is enclosed in the other and is a parasitic growth which is not alive in the sense an unborn baby is alive.

The case is announced by Dr. Richard Dillman, Dean of the University of Oregon Medical School, Reuter.

Flight From Doomed City



REFUGEES FROM BILBAO—Refugees from the war-torn Basque capital of Bilbao, now almost completely in the hands of the Rebels. More than 4,000 Basques, mostly children, were evacuated from the battle sector and here are some of them landing at Bordeaux, France. During their adventurous journey their ship was escorted by British destroyers.

Crown Prince Loses His Uniform—And Pyjamas

Warsaw, June 10.

FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD Crown Prince Michael of Rumania caused Polish diplomats to raise their eyebrows in shocked surprise this morning when he arrived in Warsaw on his state visit to Poland. He did not wear the resplendent uniform they expected.

Instead, he wore a blue sporting suit with bright yellow sports shoes and no hat. His uniform, with its glittering orders, and other luggage were still in a German town near the Belgian frontier. Railway porters there had removed his luggage from the Brussels-Berlin-Warsaw express by mistake.

As he sprang from the train Crown Prince Michael was at first overlooked by Polish Foreign Minister Colonel Beck, uniformed generals, the guard of honour, and the band, who were watching for a uniformed figure.

Then Colonel Beck smiled, ran forward, welcomed the boy in sports clothes. Crown Prince Michael, embarrassed, explained the situation. He said, "I did not even have any pyjamas last night."

He was whisked away to pay his official visit to Polish President Professor Moseicki. He handed to the professor the invitation to visit Bucharest from his father, King Carol, but Prince Michael had to postpone until to-morrow the ceremony of laying a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. A uniform was necessary for this.

A train, specially ordered, is now speeding across Europe with the uniform.

PRINCE BERNHARD 100 M.P.H. AT BROOKLANDS

Prince Bernhard, husband of Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, did 100 miles an hour at Brooklands recently. The Prince, who is keenly interested in motoring, took a 4½-litre Lagonda "Rapid" open touring car down to the track at Weybridge to try it out. He drove it round the outer circuit for two laps, and though the high wind was not conducive to high speeds was able to reach the 100 mark.

He had been told beforehand that Brooklands has a number of bumps and rough spots, and after his run he remarked on the car's comfort and fine road-holding, saying that he had hardly noticed the bumps at all.

The Prince is likely to purchase one of these cars. He owns a high-powered German car and in the past he had an American, to which he added a supercharger in order to raise its speed to 100 miles an hour.

ANTARCTIC MEN OWED LIFE TO A FEW MATCHES

Plymouth, June 10.

SIX men who lived for five days under an upturned dinghy in the Antarctic wastes were among the 50 who arrived here to-day in the royal research ship Discovery II, which has returned after 18 months of exploration and research work in the region of the South Pole.

Admiralty charts of the Antarctic may soon bear a new name—Sinister Bluff.

This was the name given by the six men to the tide-swept, rocky inlet where they endured such privations.

When the men were found most of them were suffering from frost bite and all had lost so much weight through starvation rations that their ribs were protruding through their flesh.

DRIFTED AMONG BERGS

The engine of their motor-boat had broken down and for five days they drifted among huge icebergs which threatened at any moment to smash their boat.

For another five days they lived under their overturned dinghy with the temperature many degrees below freezing point.

It was so cold that they all slept together in one sleeping-bag for mutual warmth.

Their food supply consisted of 20 broken biscuits, a bag of oats, and a tin of preserved fish.

They supplemented this by killing seals and penguins, stewing the seals over a fire of blubber.

PLENTY OF PEPPER!

"We had only half a box of matches between us and without a fire we should have frozen to death," said Dr. J. R. Strong, one of the party.

"The only good supply we had was of pepper of which there was enough to last us two years."

Once they saw the Discovery a few miles from the shore but a blizzard blew down their distress signals and prevented them from lighting the signal beacon they had erected.

Lieut. R. Walker, who was in charge of the party, said: "It was a distinctly unpleasant experience but we never gave up hope. We knew our friends would be searching for us."

On board the Discovery, which will leave Plymouth for London to-day, are millions of specimens of sea life, many of which have never been seen before.

He Kissed Twin Sister Instead Of His Wife

New York, June 10.

THE Swank twins, dancing girl entertainers in New York's night clubs, are so much alike that no one can tell them apart.

Three years ago Harry Brown Cook, son of a wealthy Philadelphia family, eloped with Mary

Swank. Now she seeks annulment of the marriage.

Mary says her husband couldn't tell which sister was which; he was in a continuous state of drunkenness after their marriage and more than once he kissed her twin sister when he meant to kiss his bride.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Walkin' Wedding" (Queen's, Alhambra and Star Theatre, to-day). One of Hollywood's brightest musical romances, spiced with broad comedy, set in the land of the hula-hula and surf boards. Bing Crosby bears chief burden and carries it manfully. There is a touch of becoming maturity in his camera presence and of course he sings as tunefully and as wistfully as ever. Capable and commendable supporting work by Bob Burns, Martha Raye and Shirley Ross. Excellent ensembles. Good photography.

"Stage Struck" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Dick Powell chants and chats his way through this rather unpretentious but quite enjoyable picture. Joan Blondell shows great improvement on earlier performances.

"Love On The Run" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—It was a happy thought to bring three such accomplished actors as Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone and Clark Gable, to play together in a film. The result is eminently satisfactory. The picture goes at a fast pace, with wisecracks, amusing situations, and clever continuity to keep its tempo regular. Excellent film in every respect.

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75 cts. & \$1.25

EAU DE COLOGNE (ICED) \$3.50

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Private Cars.

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WANTED KNOWN.

EVERYBODY'S so fond of Java Restaurant (Rice-table), Why? It's the best of all for summer, everything specially delicious, appetizing, nourishing, invigorating and delightful. Prepared by Expert-Chef from Java. Reservation phone 32494. Java Restaurant, Lockhart Road, 44.

TO LET.

OFFICE FLATS TO LET.—Commodious office accommodation in P. & O. Building, Apply MacKinnon, MacKenzie & Co., P. & O. Building.

15, BARKINGTON PATH, (mid-levels). Accommodation available for ladies to September. Single rooms or two apartments, \$35 or \$85 per month respectively. Extra for servants. Box No. 388, "Hongkong Telegraph."

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

N. Y. K. LINE

(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS. The Steamship "KATORI MARU,"

having arrived from the above ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 25th June, 1937, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA, Hongkong, 21st June, 1937.

BRITISH COLUMBIA
DISCOVERER

Petersham (Surrey), June 1. Hundreds of Canadian visitors to England stood this afternoon round a plain grave in the churchyard of Petersham, which lies in unspoiled meadows between Richmond Hill and the Thames.

On the grave was simply a name—"Captain George Vancouver, R.N."—the date of his death, 1790, and his age, 40. The Canadians had come to do honour on the 139th anniversary of his death to the young discoverer of British Columbia, who in 1792 first set foot on Vancouver Island. The Lieutenant-Governor of the Province, his Honour Eric W. Humber, laid a wreath on the grave underneath the young Douglas fir transplanted from British Columbia. People in British Columbia 6,000 miles away were listening to the Lieutenant-Governor's words and to the short service in Petersham Church which preceded them.

Earlier in the day they had heard a service from a church which will in

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.
Notice of Interim Dividend.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of FOUR per cent (4%) for the six months ending 30th June, 1937, amounting to FORTY cents per share on the Fully Paid up Shares and TEN cents per share on the Partly Paid up Shares of the Company will be paid on MONDAY, the 12th July, 1937, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building, 4th floor.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 3rd July to SATURDAY, the 10th July, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the

Board of Directors,

W. L. MCKENZIE, Secretary.

Hongkong, 7th June, 1937.

HORSEMEN ASK
Can Tank
Swim?

(Surrey), June 5. BEARDED and turbaned cavalrymen of the Indian Army looked puzzled when they came to the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA, Hongkong, 21st June, 1937.

ONE HANDICAP

So the engine of that light tank had the power of fifty horses, had it? Jemadar Abdul Singh was not impressed.

He listened quietly while the Lieutenant explained how well the tank could travel over rough ground. "And rivers?" he interposed. "Can those fifty horses swim?"

Reluctantly the Lieutenant, who was obviously motor-minded, had to admit that a few feet of water was likely to put the tank out of action. The Jemadar granted his satisfaction, future to be known as the Church in London of the Province of British Columbia. It was British Columbia's first annual service at the Church of St. Mary Woolnoth, Lombard-street, to it went in State the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs of London. Together with the Lieutenant-Governor and the Canadian Minister of National Defence, Mr. Ian MacKenzie, they solemnized for the first time what will become British Columbia's Day in London.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.
H. K. Banks, \$1,070 b.
H. K. Bank, (Lon. Rg.), £121½ n.
Chartered Bank, £15½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., £23½ n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £15½ n.
East Asia Bank, \$95 n.
Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$312 n.
Union Ins., \$620½ n.
China Underwriters, \$2 n.
H. K. Fire Ins., \$200
Internat'l Assoc., Sh. \$4 n.
Shipping.
Douglas, \$47½ n.
H. K. Steamships, \$8.50 b.
Indo-China (Prei.), \$55 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$42 n.
Shell (Bearer), 107½ n.
Union Waterworks, \$94 n.
Docks etc.
H. K. Wharves (old), \$120 n.
H. K. & W. Docks, \$32 b.
Providents (old), \$24 b.
Providents (new), 70 cts. b.
New Engineering, Sh. \$3¼ n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$103 n.
Mining.
Kailash Mining Adm., 24½ n.
Hauks, \$2.50 n.
Venz, \$2.50 n.
Philippine Mining.
Antamok, P. 1.05
Atoks, P. 30
Baguio Gold, P. 2½
Baluatua Min., P. 11.75
Benguet Cons., P. 10.75
Benguet Expl., P. 10½
Bldg. Wedge, P. 21
Coco Grove, P. .67
Consolidated Mines, P. .025
Demonstration, P. .65
E. Mindanao, P. 21½
Gum Gold, P. 22½
Ipo Gold, P. 10½
I. X. L., P. 75
Hogons, P. 89
Masbate Cons., P. 25
Min. Resc., P. 20½
Northern Min., P. .09
Paracale Gumaus, P. .41 cvs.
Salcedo Min., P. .035
San Mateo, P. 1.95
Sampaguita Consol., P. 35½
United Paracale, P. 76½
Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$7.20 sa.
H. K. Lands, \$35½ b.
H. K. Lands, 4½ Deben, \$105 n.
Shui. Lands, Sh. \$11 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$7 n.
Humphries, \$9½ n.
H. K. Realities, \$6 b.
Chinese Estates, \$60 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$1 n.
China Deben, \$60 n.
Public Utilities.
H. K. Tramways, \$14.60 b.
Peak Tram, (old), \$4.80 b.
Peak Tram, (new), \$2¼ b.
Star Ferries, \$86 n.
Yauwatt Forties, \$12½ n.
China Lights, \$14.05 b.
China Lights, (new), \$13.85 n.
H. K. Electric, \$90¼ b.
Macao Electric, \$18½ n.
Sandakan Lights, \$14 n.
Telephone (new), \$11.65 s.
Telephone (new), \$11.75 n.
H. K. Dues, Sh. \$12 n.
Singapore Traction, 23½ n.
Singapore Pref., 23½ n.
Industrials.
Cald. Macg. (old), Sh. \$16 n.
Cald. Macg. (Prei.), Sh. \$17 n.
Canton Ice, \$2 n.
Cement, \$15.25 b.
H. K. Hope, \$5.20 n.
Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$26.10 b.
Watson, \$5.20 n.
Lane. Crawfords, \$8.65 n.
Sinceres, \$2.60 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
Wm. Powells, \$6 n.
Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$17¼ b.
Shui Cottons, (old), Sh. \$110½ n.
Zoong Sings, \$34 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$65 n.
Miscellaneous.
H. K. Entertainments, \$4.70 n.
Constructions (old), \$4.60 n.
Constructions (new), 45 cts. b.
Vibro Piling, \$4½ b.
Ch. Govt. 5½ 1925 GSBds, 97½ b.
H. K. Govt. 4½ Loan 8½% p.m., 2 p.m. n.
H. K. Govt. 3½ Loan 2% p.m., 2 p.m. n.
Widow Harpers, \$4 n.
Marsmans Inv., (Lon.) 21/3 n.
Marsmans (H.K.), 6/3 b.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

FOOTING (J.M.), Kowloon Dock.
HIRMID (Thoresen), C.I.
HOLHOW (H. & S.), B.20.
SERGI KIROV (Gibb Livingston), B.20.
TAI SUEN HONG (J.M.), B.R.
TJISAROA (J.C.L.), A.17.
YUENKANG (J.M.), B.22.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
BELLEROPHON (B. & S.) from Japan, 7.15 a.m., A.11, 30331.
CALIFORNIA (States) from Kobe, 5 a.m., A.4, 30371.
DAIKEN (J.M.) from Shanghai, 0.45 a.m., West Point Wharf, 30311.
ETHEL MOLLER (E. Gerondal) from Whampoa, 2.50 p.m., Yauwatt.
PRESIDENT HAYES (Dollar) from Shanghai, 2 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28171.
TJISAROA (J.C.L.) from Straits, 3 p.m., A.1, 28015.
TORUNGEN (China Seng Hong) from Samarinda, 6.10 a.m., Yauwatt, 26291.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
BORNEO MARU (O.S.K.) for Singapore, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28061.
HAWANA MARU (O.S.K.) for Singapore, 9 a.m., A.16, 28061.
HONGKONG MARU (O.S.K.) for Amoy, 4 p.m., Co's Wharf, 28061.
KUTSANG (J.M.) for Kobe, 5 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30311.
KAWARANG (J.M.) for Shanghai, 6 p.m., Kowloon Dock, 30311.
LUCIFOR (B. & S.) for Hothow, 8 a.m., B.5, 30331.
NEMARUK (Jensen) for Shanghai, 2 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 26661.
PRESIDENT HAYES (Dollar) for Manila, 4 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28171.
TJISAROA (J.C.L.) for Singapore, 2 p.m., Stonecutters, 27211.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
HIRMID (Thoresen) from Bangkok, 7.00 a.m., C.I., 30327.
HOLHOW (H. & S.) from Swatow, 6.45 a.m., B.20, 30331.
KAWARANG (J.M.) from Swatow, 6.45 a.m., B.20, 28031.
SERGI KIROV (Gibb Livingston) from Saigon, 7.45 a.m., B.20, 28031.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
DAIKEN (J.M.) for Canton, 4 a.m., West Point Wharf, 30311.
HAICHUNG (Douglas) for Canton, 3 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 26661.
HAI LEE (Thoresen) for Hongkong, 4 p.m., B.17, 30337.
SARPEPHON (H. & S.) for Dairen, 5 p.m., B.17, 30331.
STANLEY (Shun Cheong) for Swatow, 5 a.m., Co's Wharf, 31006.
UNITA (Dodwell) for Chingwang, 8 a.m., Luchow, 28015.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
DAGERED (Jensen) from Europe, 6 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 26661.
KIDDEPHOE (P. & O.) from Japan, 6 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27211.
TILAWA (P. & O.) from Singapore, 6 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27211.
TJISAROA (J.C.L.) from Java, day-light, A.2, 28015.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
SEISTAN (Douglas) for Amoy, 4 p.m., Co's Wharf, 28037.

EXCHANGE

Selling
T.T. London 1s. 2½
Demand 1s. 3½
T.T. Shanghai 10½
T.T. Singapore 105½
T.T. Japan 81¼
T.T. India 81¼
T.T. U.S.A. 30½
T.T. Manila 60½
T.T. Batavia 54½
T.T. Bangkok 150½
T.T. Saigon 67½
T.T. France 6.80
T.T. Germany 75½
T.T. Switzerland 132¼
T.T. Australia 1/6½
Buying
4 m/s. L/C London 1/2½
4 m/s. D/C 1/2½
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A. 7.22
4 m/s. France 7.22
30 d/s India 82½
U.S. Cross rate in London 4.93½

learn from authoritative sources, that British firms will be given preference when tendering.

FOR MOTORS

Turkey is also trying to solve the problem of producing her own national liquid fuel for aircraft and motor needs. Like Germany, Turkey is a country which produces no oil, but has vast coalfields. With the co-operation of German specialists, Turkey is working hard to produce synthetic oil. It is said that as soon as the huge electric power station is completed at Zonguldak, on the Black sea, which is the outlet of Turkey's coal products, a plant for producing Turkish synthetic oil will be installed at Fenike, not far away, and at a short distance from Kirikkale, where the motor factory is to be erected.

At Kirikkale, which is situated between Eski-Chehr, the Turkish air base, and Angora, there is one of the big Turkish military schools. It is destined to become one of the most important centres of Turkey's war industry, when the blast furnaces and metallurgical plants at Karabuk, contracted for by the British firm of Brasserie and Co., Ltd., is completed. The annual output of iron and steel will be between 180,000 and 200,000 tons.—United Press.

POST OFFICE.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Date and Time.
Shanghai	Imperial Airways	June 22
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"	Direct "Service"—London date, 12th June.	
Hainan, Pukhoi and Hothow	Imperial Airways Plane	June 22
Canton and Straits	Kwangtung	June 22
Java	Tilawa	June 22
Straits	Tjibadak	June 22
Manila	Behar	June 22
Straits	Empress of Asia	June 22
Manila	Euryades	June 22
Bangkok and Swatow	Kainan	June 22
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways"	Direct "Service"—San Francisco date, 16th June.	
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London date, 27th.	Pan American Airways Plane	June 23
May and London	Parcels—London date, 20th May.	
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia—London 3rd June.	Sulyang	June 23
Japan	Nagara Maru	June 24
Japan	Asaka Maru	June 24
Straits	Hakodate Maru	June 25
Japan and Shanghai	Naldora	June 25
Amoy and Amoy	Ninghal	June 25
Saloon	Pres. Hoover	June 25
Manila	Pres. Hoover	June 25
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 5th June).	Pres. McKinley	June 25
Calcutta, Straits and Saigon	Sulung	June 25

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Amoy	Monday	
	Tuesday	
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tjinegara	Tues., June 22, 8.30 a.m.
Straits	Bellerophon	Tues., June 22, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Canton and Districts	C.N.A.C. plane	Tues., June 22, 8.30 a.m.
	G. P. O. & K. P. O.	
	Reg.	June 22, Noon
	Reg.	June 22, 12.30 p.m.
Hothow and Pukhoi	Haichung	Tues., June 22, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foonan	Seisan	Tues., June 22, 3 p.m.
Amoy	Tjinegara	Tues., June 22, 4 p.m.
Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy Foonan and N. China (via Shanghai)	C.N.A.C.	Tues., June 22, 4 p.m.
	Shengwan P. O.	
	Reg.	June 22, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	June 22, 7 p.m.
	G. P. O.	
	Reg.	June 22, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	June 22, 5.30 p.m.
	Ordn.	June 22, 5.30 p.m.
	Wednesday	
Swatow	Daikien	Wed., June 23, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed., June 23, 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Pan American Airways	Plane	Wed., June 23, 3.30 p.m.
Honolulu, and U.S.A., by the	K. P. O.	
"Pan-American Airways Direct"	Reg.	June 23, 5.00 p.m.
—Due San Francisco, 29th June	Ordn.	June 23, 5.00 p.m.
	G. P. O.	
	Reg.	June 23, 5.00 p.m.
	Ordn.	June 23, 5.00 p.m.
	Thursday	
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Ranchi	Thurs., June 24, 10.30 a.m.	
Siberia	Cremor	Thurs., June 24, noon
Straits and Calcutta	Yuenanang	Thurs., June 24, 1 p.m.
Parcels	Ordn.	June 24, 5 p.m.
	*Superscribed correspondence only.	

NEXT SAILINGS

To Italy "Cento Rosso" June 27.
To S'hai "Victoria" Aug. 13.

SPECIAL RETURN TICKETS

Validity 100 days at greatly reduced cost allowing 2½ months stay in Europe. Special concessions 1st and 2nd class travellers to London.

Fares to Venice, Trieste, Genoa and Return. £132, £88, £50.

Special Two Months' Round Trip Tickets At Reduced Rates

To	£44	£25	£21
BOMBAY			
COLOMBO	£41	£22	£19
SINGAPORE	£18	£13	£11
SHANGHAI	£12	£9	£6

ROUND THE WORLD tickets issued at Special Reduced Rates in connection with all the Trans-Pacific & Trans-Atlantic Conference Lines. "ITALIA" LINE Agents for the sale of through and independent tickets to North, Central and South American ports via Italy. THROUGH TICKETS TO LONDON—23 days—Special facilities for despatch by train of heavy baggage with liberal free allowance. INTERCHANGEABLE RETURN TICKETS with the Dollar Lines on very favourable conditions.

LLOYD TRIESTINO

P.O. Box 143. Tel. Addr. "Lloydiano"—Telephones Nos. 32982/3. Canton Agents—DODWELL & CO., LTD., Shamoon.

THE SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC

M.S. "PEIPING" 21st July
M.S. "NAGARA" 29th Aug.
HONGKONG to ANTWERP

£54

(Excellent accommodation still offering for a limited number of passengers.)

Agents:

GILMAN & CO., LTD.

G. E. HUYGEN.

Hongkong.

Canton.

WEDNESDAY the QUEEN'S

Paramount's Grand Successor to the
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"CROWN & GLORY"

A Vivid Resume of English History & Glory from the time of Queen Victoria to the Present Day, Embodying Glimpses into European Affairs of the Past Decades.

AUTHENTIC!

VIVID!! THRILLING!!!

Turkey
Speeds
Up Arms
Output

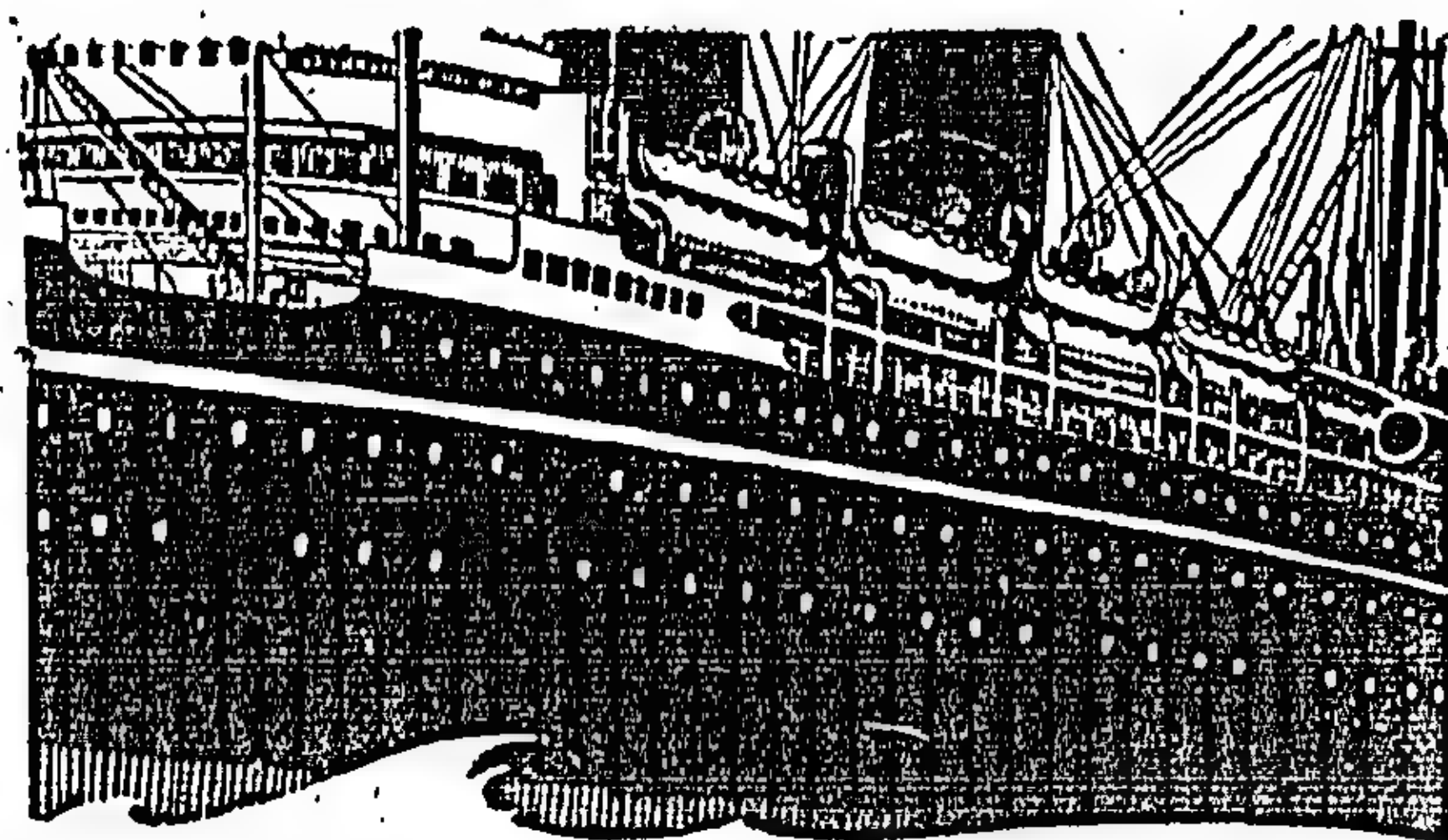
£11,000,000 FOR NEW
FACILITIES

Angora, June 10. Two laws passed recently by the Great National Assembly will speed up Turkey's war industry, and give the Turkish army the most up-to-date equipment.

Parliament has approved a Bill authorising the expenditure of over £3,500,000 for the increase of the Air Forces, and another Bill grants over £11,000,000 to military factories for the installation of plants able to produce guns, machine, shell cases, nitrocellulose and similar products. Extraordinary credits have also been granted for the installation of a plant able to produce Army tanks in quantities sufficient to answer the requirements of modern equipment.

According to reliable reports, the contract for the installation of the gun factory has already been allotted to a German concern for a sum close on £1,000,000.

Another ambition of the Turkish Government is to set up a national factory for aeroplanes and motor engines. In this case, too, as for every similar enterprise in Turkey, German competition is keen, but it



P & O-BRITISH INDIA-APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS

Taking Cargo For

Straits, Java, Burma, Ceylon, East and South Africa, Australia, India, Persian Gulf, Mauritius, Red Sea, Egypt, Europe.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS

UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*Kidderpore	5,000	22nd June.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
NALDERA	10,000	28th June.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*ALPORE	5,000	5th July.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
CARTHAGE	14,500	10th July.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	17th July.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	24th July.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	31st July.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	7th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILING

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
SHIRALA	8,000	3rd July.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
TILAWA	10,000	17th July.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SANTHIA	8,000	31st July.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	14th Aug.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	28th Aug.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

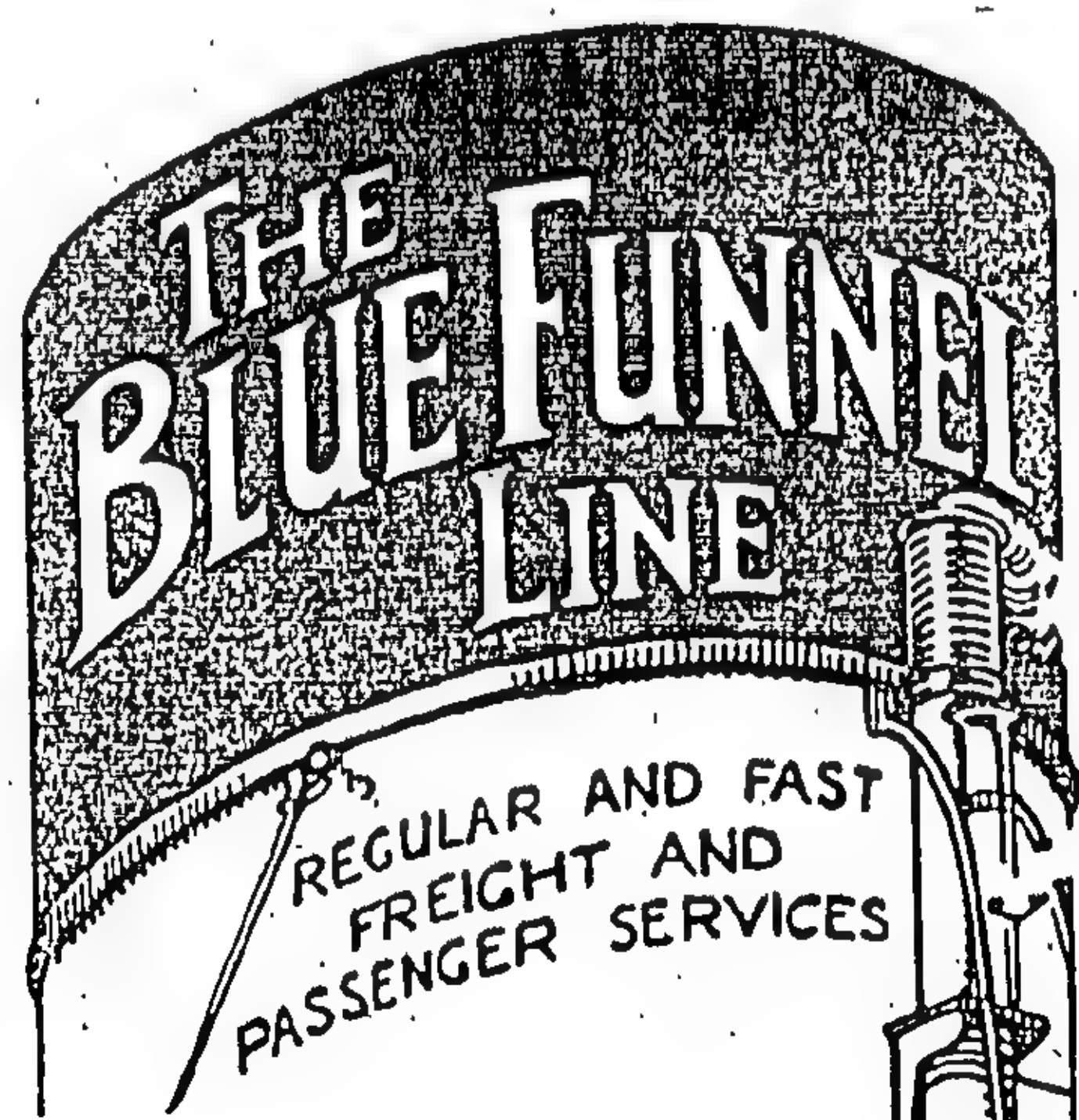
S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NELLORE	7,000	31st July.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	Melbourne & Hobart.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*BEHAR	6,000	24th June.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	24th June.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	24th June.	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	4th July.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	8th July.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	8th July.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	22nd July.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbook, etc., apply to The Agents.
Phone 27721

MACKINNON MACKENZIE & CO
100, QUEEN STREET, CENTRAL, HONGKONG



LONDON SERVICE

AENEAS sails 20th June for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.
AGAMEMNON sails 14th July for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

BELLEROPHON sails 22nd June for Havre, Liverpool, & Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE

PHENIX sails 27th Sept. for Boston, N. Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE

TALHYBIUS sails 10th July for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE

DIOMED Due 28 June. From U. K. via Straits.

EUMAEUS Due 29 June. From U. K. via Straits.

Special reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.

For freight, passage rates and information apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Tel. 30393. Agents. 1, Connaught Road, C.

Dog-Owner Not To Blame

Postman Who Didn't Ring

The summons against Mrs. S. L. Ho, of 8 Seymour Road, for keeping a dog that was dangerous, and which was not kept under proper control, was dismissed by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning.

According to Inspector Kirby, Cheung Hung-fai, a postman, delivered letters at the residence about 0.20 p.m. on May 27. There were two Alsatian dogs sitting by the entrance. Usually there was a gatekeeper, but on this occasion the man was absent. The postman went into the grounds, and after he had delivered the letters, one of the animals bit him on the left ankle. The summons was taken out on the instructions of the Postmaster-General.

The postman gave corroborative evidence, and admitted that the gatekeeper usually took delivery of the letters at the gate.

Cross-examined by Mr. C. Y. Kwan, for the defence, the complainant said he had been delivering letters in that district for the past three months. When he placed the letters on the gatekeeper's chair, he did not notice the dogs. He was about to shout for someone to take delivery when he was bitten.

As soon as the dog had bitten him, it ran away and commenced to bark. Several persons from the house came out and attended to him. He did not notice the bell at the gate, but on previous occasions he had been told by the gatekeeper that if he were absent he was to take the letters inside.

Mr. Kwan submitted he had no case to answer, saying that it was not unnatural for a dog to bite a stranger who opened the gate and walked into the house. The postman should have rung the bell. The dog had been kept under observation for ten days and had been returned to its own. This showed that it was not dangerous. Besides, the question of not keeping it under control did not arise at all, as the incident happened in the house and not outside of it.

His Worship agreed that the postman should have rung the bell, and dismissed the summons.

HOTEL THEFT SEQUEL

TWO MEN FACING SERIOUS CHARGE

No evidence being offered against them, two women, Chau Sau-chun, 26, and Chan Yim, 25, were discharged by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge entering the Gloucester Hotel at 11 p.m. on June 17 with intent to commit a felony.

Lam Tse-kwan, alias Lam Tsak-hun, 20, unemployed, and Lau Pui-on, alias Tsik Yin, 26, who were charged with the women and also with the additional charge of larceny of a diamond ring valued at \$120 from Mr. J. Walsh, in Room No. 405 in the Gloucester Hotel on November 29, 1936, were remanded for 72 hours on the application of Detective Sergeant T. Costinman, who prosecuted.

TOOK BLANKET OFF SLEEPER SNEAK THIEF SENT TO GAOL

A daring sneak thief was sentenced at the Central Magistracy this morning, when Tsang Tin, unemployed, was given six weeks' hard labour by Mr. W. Schofield, for larceny of a blanket.

Inspector W. Mair said about 3.50 this morning a district watchman on duty in Queen's Road Central near Morrison Street saw the defendant enter the ground floor of house No. 351, which was under renovation. He later emerged with a blanket, which he had apparently lifted off the complainant who was sleeping there.

Defendant had a previous conviction 13 years ago when he had been sentenced to a fortnight's imprisonment for larceny.

Fiction's Mighty Hero Sweeps to Glory on the Screen!

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Margaret Grayson
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QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, state:

Special Constabulary

Special Constable C. L. Backer is commended by the Inspector General of Police for prompt action in assisting the arrest of a Chinese Male on 20th May, 1937.

Chinese Company

Training Course: Part II.—The undermentioned members of the Chinese Company will attend Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, June 22nd at 17.30 hours for Part II of Training Course: Constables R2 Chun Tak-ching, R4 Tam Hui-fung, R5 Woo How-ching, R6 Chan Shik-chun, R9 Wong U-sun, R23 Kong Kar-yan, R25 Lee Chee-keung and R37 Leung Wing-tseung.

Indian Company

Commendation.—Constable R211 S. Arns is commended by the Inspector General of Police for prompt and zealous action while off duty at 10.00 hours on June 11th, 1937, when he chased and arrested a Chinese male, who was subsequently convicted by the Magistrate for Larceny.

Training Course: Part I.—The undermentioned members of the Indian Company will attend No. 2 Police Station on Thursday, June 24th for Part I of Training Course at 17.30 hours under P.C.R.274 Mehdi Khan: Constables R211 S. Arns, R242 A. Aziz, and R208 M. S. Devi.

Flying Squad

Training Course: Part II.—The undermentioned members of the Flying Squad will attend Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, June 22nd at 17.30 hours for Part II of Training Course: Constables R323 Lo Koon-ho, R327 Sung Shu-chee, R334 Lau Tak-yu, R341 Tsun Kam-cheung, R342 Leung To-hing, and R350 Ho Wing-kwan.

The undermentioned members of the Flying Squad will attend Police Training School, Kowloon for Part II of Training Course on Tuesday, June 22nd at 17.30 hours: Constables R303 D. Young, R313 D. M. Xavier, R349 P. Pintaruchi, and R302 G. A. Woodier.

Training Course: Part I.—The undermentioned members of the Flying Squad will attend No. 2 Police Station on Thursday, June 24th at 17.30 hours under P.C.R.274 Mehdi Khan for Part I of Training Course: Constables R302 G. A. Woodier, R303 D. Young, R313 D. M. Xavier, R319 Ng Chi-yu, R323 Lo Koon-ho, R327 Sung Shu-chee, R332 Ng Hung-kwai, R334 Lau Tak-yu, R341 Tsun Kam-cheung, R342 Leung To-hing, R354 Lee Chan-kee, R360 Ho Wing-kwan and R349 P. Pintaruchi.

Training Course: Part III.—The undermentioned members of the Flying Squad will attend Kennedy Road Range on Friday, June 25th for Part III of Training Course from 10.00 to 18.30 hours. Lance Sergeants R315 Ho So, and R317 Cheng Yew, Constables R302 G. A. Woodier, R303 D. Young, R304 Lam Chi Shek, R308

How Water Is Wasted

Use By Illegal Distilleries

That such offences not only caused losses in revenue, but also wastage of about 2,000 gallons of water a day, was stated by Senior Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmitt at the Central Magistracy this morning, when he prosecuted Chau Fan, 42, unemployed, on four charges of possession of distillable liquor, a still, and fermenting material and distilling spirits at 45 Bridges Street, first floor, on Friday last.

Mr. Grimmitt added that he would in future ask for a more heavy penalty, in view of the fact that such offences were on the increase.

Defendant was fined a total of \$310, with the alternative of six months' hard labour, by Mr. K. Keen.

On similar charges, Lung Yeung, 32, unemployed, and Leung Wing, 16, unemployed, were each fined \$300 or, in default, six months' hard labour. Mr. Grimmitt said the still was capable of producing four gallons of wine every half hour.

Defendants were arrested at 30 Graham Street, second floor, on Saturday last.

The theft of 60 fathoms of rope, valued at \$400, from the s.s. Chil-formin, when she was lying in Junk Bay yesterday has been reported to the police by Mr. T. Richter, Chief Officer of the vessel.

W. A. Shen, R319 D. M. Xavier, R319 Ng Chi-yu, R322 G. R. Payne, R323 Lo Koon-ho, R327 Sung Shu-chi, R332 Ng Hung-kwai, R334 Lau Tak-yu, R341 Tsun Kam-cheung, R342 Leung To-hing, R349 P. Pintaruchi, R350 Chan Shu-ping, R354 Lee Chan-kee, R355 Li Tung-kwan, R357 V. A. Novikoff, and R359 Ho Wing-kwan.

Emergency Unit Reserve

Strength.—Crown Sergeant R140 B. J. Murray has been permitted to resign from the Emergency Unit Reserve, as from 17th June, 1937.

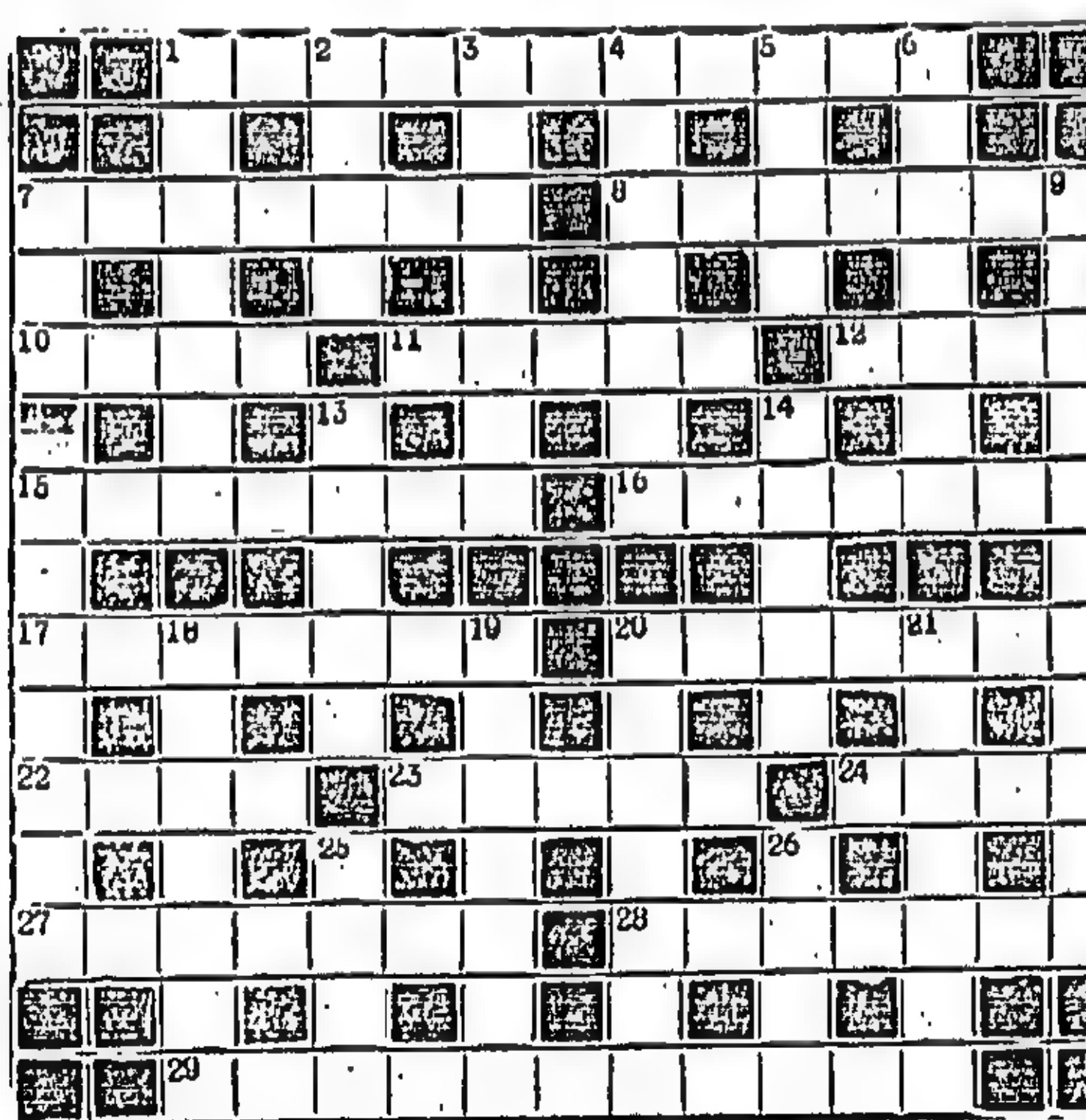
Drill Parade.—A Drill parade will be carried out by members of the Emergency Unit Reserve on Wednesday, June 23rd, 1937. All members will parade outside, Blake Pier at 17.30 hours. Dress—Optional.

Inspection Parade.—An inspection parade for all members of the Emergency Unit Reserve will be held at No. 2 Police Station on Friday, June 25th at 17.30 hours. Dress—Khaki Tunic, Khaki Shorts, Puttees, Belt with Braces, Cap with Khaki Cover, and Truncheon.

Revolver Practice.—A Revolver practice will be carried out by members of the Emergency Unit Reserve on Sunday, June 27th at Blake Pier at 09.50 hours. Dress—Mud.

C. CHAMPMAN,
D. S. P. (R).

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- A magician is practically cheek
- Traps for an impudent minx.
- Bill's rather like a nobleman.
- You may put it on at the door, but scarcely when you hear something like it there.
- French river.
- You don't consult an oculist if this is frequently before your eyes.
- Digs.
- Labels tied round relatives in the form of receipts.
- Shows the cleft united finally, when all the contents are gone.
- The foundations of such a building would seem to be decayed.
- Change side.
- Something the tenor can try without betraying his weight.
- When the composer says, "Not my fault this time!"
- Fine morning for an old lady.
- Stir tea and see how you can alter it.
- Silver agent repeated until one is sick of it.

DOWN

- He won't stand much.
- Lie to pack.
- Proceedings start with a chance for advancement.
- Not in favour and most once more.
- This bird turns a fish into an insect.

- Sounds an appropriate island for coming across old friends.
- It's most confusing to make a request about distracted Ireland.
- Matter means when required to change this much-hyphenated headgear.
- You can read this note backwards.
- Kate's fishy transformation.
- Part of the clock winds up an introduction.
- Point that may be climed.
- 20 Tells.
- Would I do it if I were left a million?
- Tool for finishing off columns?
- 20 Wine as it may be.

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION.

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R E P T I L I A R E S C U E
A P P E N I A K X E S
N E E H R I S E S F A S T
D E R B S O L L S B N I
I L S W A N P O L I T I C
L O S A A A A A I S U
O T A G O N T A C K O L
Q O E A A E A P E Q A
U N I T A R Y A N P U N T
E C A A D M E A I O
N A I A D S C E N A R I O
T S E D A A A O T O N
M A S Q U E R A D E S

The Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH ANNUAL

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June-August, 1937

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Ilford, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

TWO SILVER CUPS FOR SPECIAL CORONATION CELEBRATION SECTION

(Donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham)

COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS

(Donated to the value of \$125 by Helmut Nocht and to the value of \$50 by Agfa China Company.)

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:—

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

First Prize: \$45 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

First Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION FIVE:

FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

Prizes will comprise silver trophies donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

USE THIS FORM AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.	ENTRY FORM
Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.	SECTION NAME ADDRESS DATE Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry Card. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

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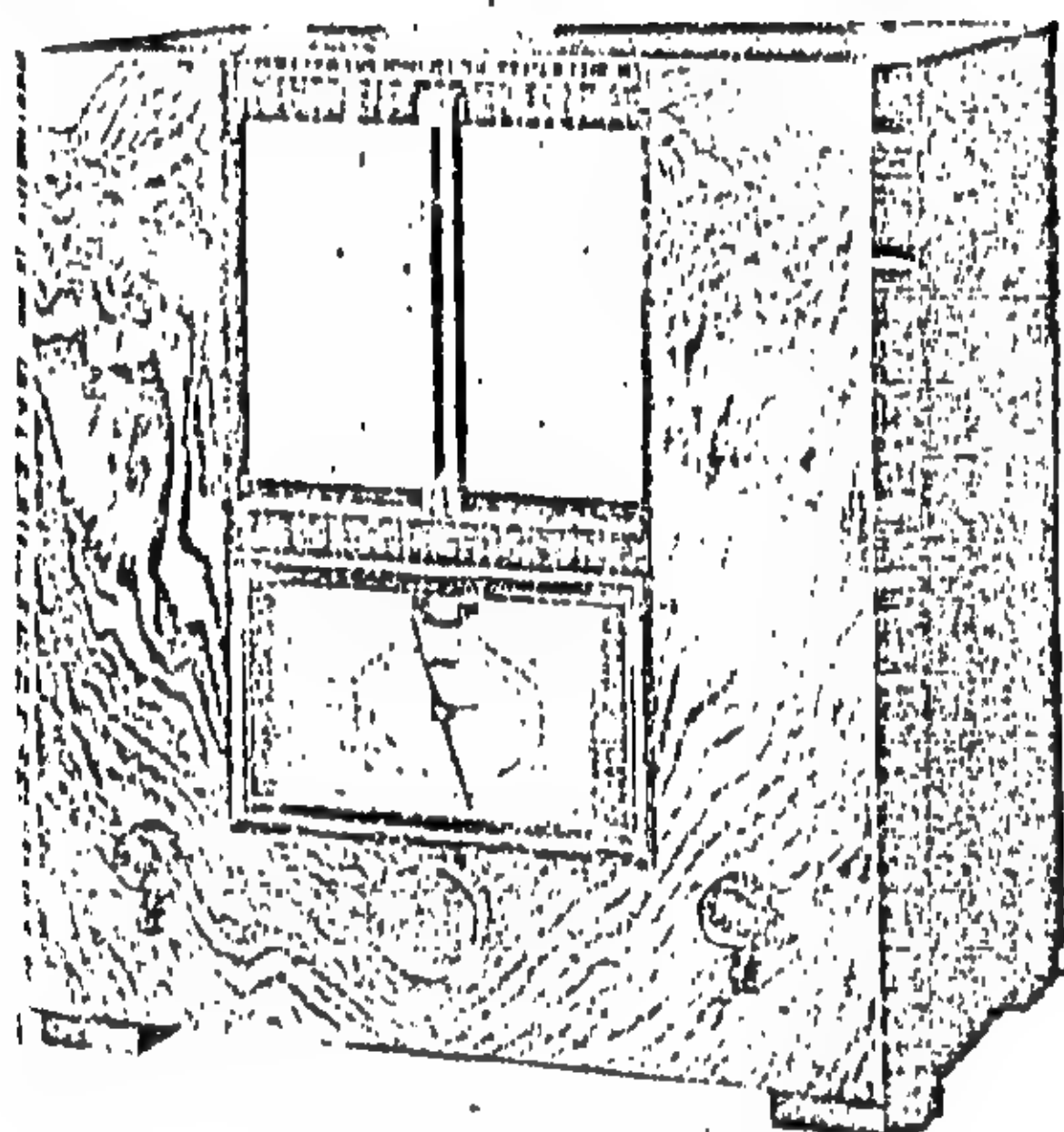
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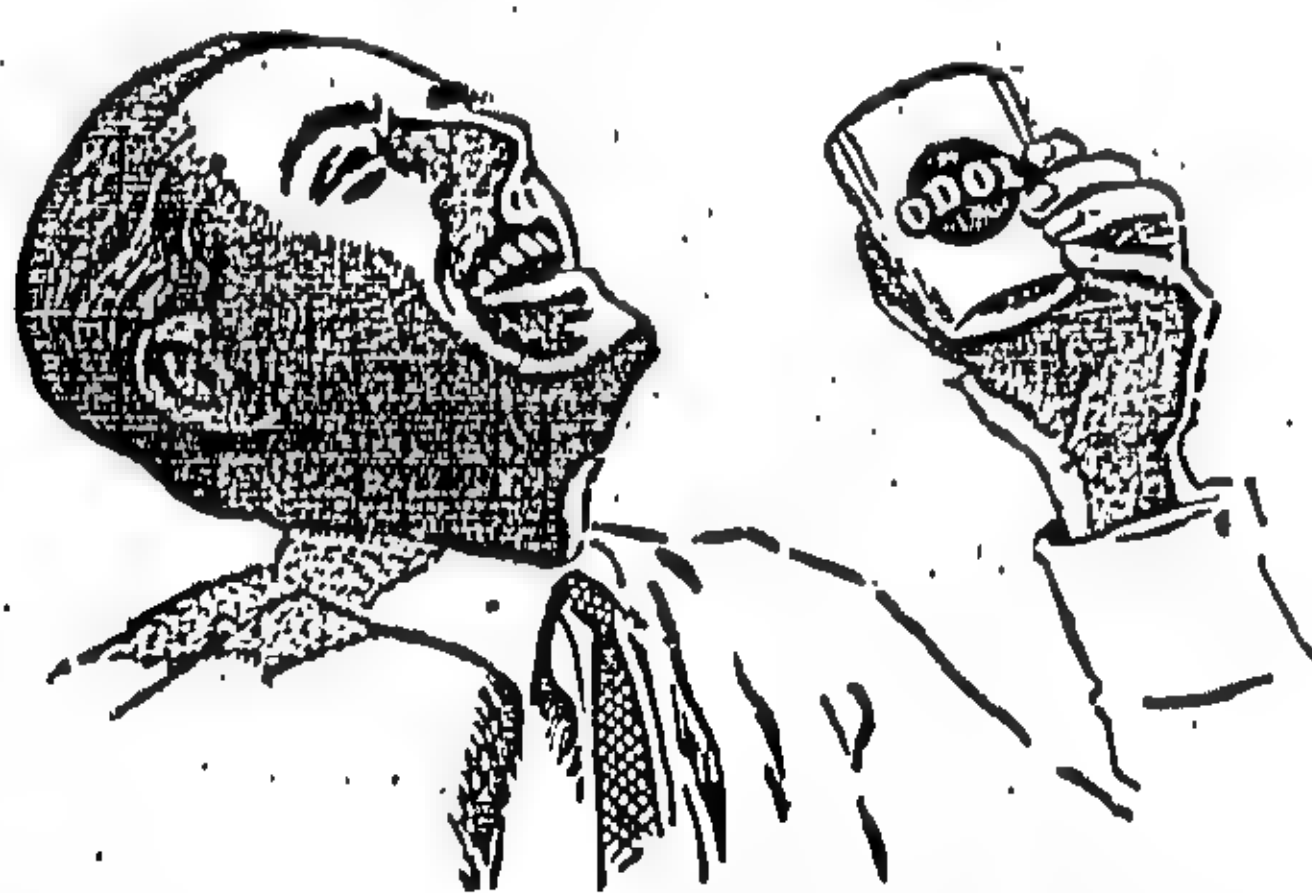
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MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1937.

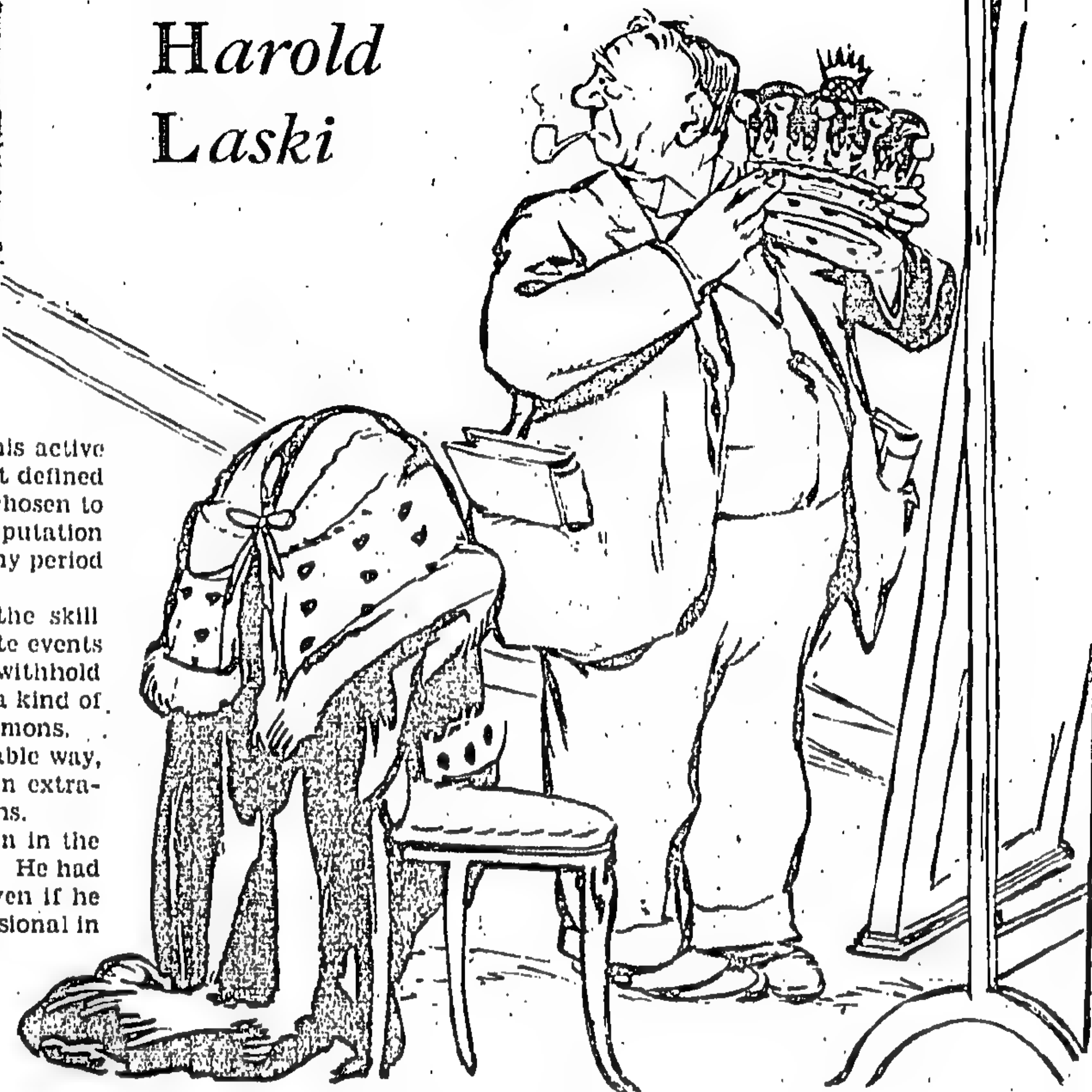
WHITEHALL AND THE
COLONIES

Although one of the lesser dependencies comprising the Colonial Empire—if we except its role in the sphere of Imperial defence—Hongkong can derive some comfort from the knowledge that the value and importance of these overseas possessions are fully appreciated both by the Home Government and the self-governing Dominions. We have the word of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Ormsby Gore, that the Imperial Conference gave emphasis to this fact. There are some further remarks in Mr. Ormsby Gore's speech at the Coronation Club dinner which are not without their interest to Hongkong. We refer to his expressed intention to bring about a stronger and closer personal touch between the Colonial Office and the officials of the Crown Colonies. Visits to these Colonies by administrative and technical staffs of the Colonial Office are envisaged, and an arrangement is being put into operation for an exchange of personnel between Whitehall and the dependencies, this to apply to officers in the bottom scales as well as to those holding top and middle positions. No details have been given as to the particular branches of the service which will be affected by this new plan, but there are spheres in which it is easy to realise that such an exchange would be of the greatest possible mutual advantage. In particular, a closer acquaintance on the part of Home officials with the actual conditions prevailing in the Crown Colonies, gained by first-hand contact, would conduce to a better understanding of their problems. The trouble, all too often, is that to the permanent officials of the Colonial Office, places like Hongkong are little other than dots on the map—the issues peculiar to each are not appreciated as they only can be by direct personal contact. Something more than occasional visits by such officials is, however, implied in Mr. Ormsby Gore's remarks, which speak of an exchange of personnel both in the administrative and technical branches. It will therefore be of marked interest to watch for further details of the scheme. On broad, general principles, however, anything which tends to create living contacts between Whitehall and the Crown Colonies must be welcomed—anything, that is, which will dissipate the danger of matters of vital concern to these far-distant possessions being overlooked by officials immersed in tradition and taking little account of changed conditions.

Article By Harold Laski expresses Socialist views on Mr. Baldwin's career with which the "Telegraph" does not necessarily agree

FAREWELL
Mr. Baldwin

says
Harold
Laski



Mr. Baldwin is expected to go to the House of Lords

IF MR. BALDWIN has ended his active political career, he has not yet defined his place in history. He has chosen to retire at a moment when his reputation stands, perhaps, higher than at any period since he became a public figure.

None of us can ever forget the skill with which he handled the delicate events of the Abdication. Few can withhold admiration for his power to cast a kind of magic spell over the House of Commons.

He made himself, in a remarkable way, Bagehot's Ideal Prime Minister: an extraordinary man of ordinary opinions.

There is no doubt that the man in the street felt comfortable about him. He had the appearance of an amateur, even if he was, in sober fact, a superb professional in the game of politics.

His attractive way of thinking aloud, his air of jovial simplicity, his emphasis on moderation and fair play, all these built a picture of him for the multitude that inspired confidence.

They felt that, somehow, so long as Mr. Baldwin's hand was on the helm, the ship of State would run its habitual course.

Amid the tempests of our time, that feeling was an incalculable asset to his party. They owe a debt to Mr. Baldwin greater than they owe to any of their leaders since Disraeli.

Save for two brief intervals, Mr. Baldwin has been the effective ruler of Great Britain for fifteen years. If we recognise that, in the first period of the "National Government," he was the real power, it is important to remember that he has held power for as long a period as any Prime Minister since Gladstone.

He has been in office three times as long as Balfour; twice as long as Asquith; and almost three times as long as Lloyd George.

To what ends has he used his authority?

Let us recognise that no Prime Minister is the uncontrolled master of his destiny. Circumstances guide him far more than we care to admit; and a Prime Minister who has to deal with a Hitler or a Mussolini is in a very different position from one who has to negotiate with a Brüning or an Orlando.

Yet, granted this, the record of Mr. Baldwin in foreign affairs is not encouraging.

He has heavy responsibility for the breakdown of the League, Manchuria, Abyssinia, the Spanish imbroglio, each of these is, in considerable part, traceable to his influence.

He leaves office with the prestige of Great Britain at a lower ebb than at any time since the war.

He leaves it in the midst of a policy of rearmament about which not only has he virtually confessed that he deceived the electorate, but of which the logical outcome may be war, while no small part of the cause is the pitiful and obstructive figure he made Great Britain cut at the Disarmament Conference.

He has done little to cultivate good relations with either the United States or the Soviet Union.

He has paid lip-service to the League and to collective security. But it would be difficult to find any English statesman who has done more, in reality, to damage them. And he leaves office with the whole country completely uncertain about the aims of our foreign policy.

He has kept the peace at a critical time. What we may yet have to do to honour the price upon which

he has kept the peace, we do not know.

Certainly no one can examine the record and honestly conclude that Mr. Baldwin has been a creative influence in international relations.

In economic and domestic affairs, there is more positive action. He found England Free Trade; he has made it Protectionist. At an epoch when tariff barriers have become an international curse, he has been responsible for Ottawa.

The man who sighed for industrial peace in our time is the author of the most drastic legislation against the trade unions since the Combination Acts of 1799.

His new Education Act has disappointed every enthusiast for education. He has agreed to lavish subsidies to industry. He has done little to facilitate houses for the very poor.

His main contribution to the grim tale of unemployment and the special areas has been a public works programme in the form of rearmament.

He has spoken much of Disraeli's passion for social reform; his own contribution to its development has been throughout in a minor key.

Here and there, shreds and patches have been plastered over. Never, for one moment, has he bent his mind to the effort of fundamental reconstruction.

It may be said, once more, that all his influence has been exerted to keep the ship of State on an even keel; the marvel is that, in these difficult years, the principles of democratic constitutionalism have been so profoundly respected.

I think myself that some credit is due to Mr. Baldwin in this realm. But, even more, I think, belongs to the common people of this country, whose respect for the orderly processes of law survived the utmost trials to which they have been subjected.

Mr. Baldwin, in a word, has less led, than followed, the multitude. He has done little for them, though he has done little against them.

The record is a curiously negative one in a period which, from its very nature, cried to heaven for positive effort.

What, then, is the secret of Mr. Baldwin's undoubted hold on the national mind? For let me say at once that, whatever the objective value of his achievement, the reality of that hold is unmistakable. Partly, I think, it has been due

to the atmosphere of the time. It has seen immense changes, breaks with habitations that men understood.

In such a time, men easily fear innovation and its price; they cherish the routine they know. Mr. Baldwin has embodied that routine.

He is Victorian England in his person. His broad confidence in the old ways, his importunate faith in their solidity, his insistence that they are superior to any alternative of Right or Left, has been an anchor of comfort to countless thousands.

He has enabled them to economise upon thought. He has persuaded them that, if they have patience and trust in him, there is a fifth act in the drama in which virtue (his virtue) is rewarded, and vice punished.

He has saved them from the discomfort of asking fundamental questions. He has made the historic policy of "muddling through" something akin to a religious faith.

He has, thereby, rendered immense service to his class, for, at least, in his time he has prevented us from facing the questions that sometime have to be faced.

He suited an epoch, when the fatigue of after-war made men disinclined to face the starkness of reality. Thereby, he has been an assurance to privilege that it would not be called upon to defend itself.

Since enough of the wonted routine has been preserved, no one has ever successfully persuaded the masses to inquire just what will happen when the bills come in.

In part, also, it has been the magic of a remarkable personality. We need not be deceived by Mr. Baldwin's pleasant affectation of simplicity.

A simple man has never been Prime Minister of England. A simple man could never have handled the National Strike, the crisis of 1931, or the Abdication with the supreme ability Mr. Baldwin showed in each instance.

His skill has always been to retain the essential initiative in his hands. He has always framed the postulates within which discussion has proceeded; the debate, therefore, has been discussed on his terms.

Within the framework he has thus constructed, Mr. Baldwin's own contribution has been always moderate, persuasive, shrewd. He has not given the appearance of

playing to win. He has not intrigued or sought to dominate.

He has always displayed the quality—so accessible to the British people—of fighting best when he is in the most difficult position. He has been cautious in victory, and graceful in defeat.

Granted his assumptions, he has been a fair-minded opponent. He has never essayed the rôle of the intellectual.

He has always spoken in language understood of the people. He has never seemed to grasp power for the sake of power. He has seemed, in all his personal relationships, friendly and generous; there has never been anything superior or overbearing in his demeanour.

The man in the street has liked Mr. Baldwin; he has seen himself in the Prime Minister's image.

There lies the great art Mr. Baldwin has had the genius to conceal. For it has never occurred to the man in the street, that if Mr. Baldwin had really been like him, he would never have been Prime Minister of England.

Looking ahead, I cannot but regret his resignation. The years ahead will be very difficult years, and I do not see in the Conservative Party anyone who can fill his place so well.

He had certain gifts of imaginative insight, a certain power to use the healing touch which Mr. Chamberlain assuredly lacks.

Inertia, lack of decision, a refusal to be forehanded about the great urgencies of our day, an unwillingness to experiment, a tendency to evade difficulties, a refusal to cut the Gordian knots—he can, fairly, be accused of all these things.

But I think it is also true to say that, as he conceived the rules of the game, he tried to play it within the limits of those rules. He has had that depth of character which, whatever his defects, has made him, in these fifteen years, from an unknown figure into something like a national institution.

He has many critics; he has had no personal enemy of whom he could not be proud. That, after all, is, for a statesman, a great memory to carry into the years of honourable retirement.

"To-day's Thought"
THE worth of a State in the long run is the worth of the individuals composing it.
—JOHN STUART MILL.

VATICAN'S DECISION AWAITED

German Quarrel Thought To Be Congress Topic

Rome, June 20. The greatest interest attaches to the meeting of the Congress for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs, held to-day, at the villa of His Holiness the Pope, Castel Gandolfo.

At the Castel conference it is understood the relations between Germany and the Vatican will be discussed.

While no official announcement has been made, the semi-official Vatican Bureau says the meeting must be of extraordinary importance since it is most exceptional for the Pope to preside at a Congress meeting.

It is expected the decisions will be revealed shortly.

Twenty-two Cardinals are attending the Congress.—Reuter.

H.K. Planes Freed

Both Return To Colony

The two Hongkong planes which were taken into Chinese territory by students of the Far East Flying Training School have now been released by the Chinese authorities, and have returned to the Colony.

The plane which landed at Nan-hung and which was damaged in landing was conveyed to Canton by rail and later brought to Hongkong by the Canton-Kowloon Railway. The other was flown back to Kaitik from Canton by Flight-Lieutenant P. Holroyd Smith, of the Far East Aviation Company.

It is not yet known what action, if any, will be taken against the two students.

Left Share In £52,900—Sister Dies

WITHIN a few hours of the publication of the £52,901 will of one of three sisters one of the survivors died at Worthing.

In her will Miss Elizabeth Stewart, of Belize-road, West Worthing, left £20,000 to George Gillman Young, a merchant, of Hillier-street, London, E.C., provided that her sisters were already dead.

At her house it was stated: "There were three sisters, Elizabeth, Florence, and Eugene, all of whom were very fond of each other."

"Miss Elizabeth Stewart appointed Mr. Young as a trustee of her will and left him £20,000 on the condition that her sister were both dead. But within a few hours of the publication Florence died."

"Mr. Young has been a lifelong friend of the family, and all three sisters have always regarded him not only as their best friend but as their adviser."

Unemployed Find A Gold Mine

Two years ago William Wisbery and Eric Northern went to Kalgoorie goldfields, in Western Australia, to prospect under a government scheme for unemployed men.

Until four months ago, says *Austral News*, they experienced the usual ups and downs of prospectors and lived almost "on the smell of an oil rag." Then they made a find. From their diggings they have since taken 1,182 ounces of gold worth, in Australian currency, approximately £900. They, however, have kept their heads and are still working.

MANILA SHARES

The following opening quotations and closing business done quotations of the morning session were received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

	Prices In Pairs	Opening	Business
	Buyers	Sellers	Done
Antamok	100	105	
Atok	20 1/2	21	
Baguio Gold	20 1/2	21 1/4	21
Benquet Cons.	10 1/2	11 1/2	
Benquet Expl.	10	11	
Big Wedge	65	21 A	20 1/2
Coco Gro.	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Consolidated Mines	40	40	40
Demonstration	40	40	40
East Mindanao	21	21 1/4	
Guanus Gold	22	22 1/4	22
Hoson	40	40	40
I. & L.	74	76	76
Manabate	24 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4
Mineral Resources	20 1/2	21	21
Northern Mining	68 1/2	70	70
Paracete Guano	40	42	42
San Maurice	130	135	135
Surge	130	135	135
United Paracete	76	77	76
Market	Steady		

SOVIET AIRMEN COMPLETE EPIC HOP OVER POLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

to poll their achievement, and they stopped.

Their motor was still ticking over rhythmically after they had made a graceful landing here. They grinned happily, the three airmen, as they confronted the crowd and waited for an interpreter to transmit their request, first, for a drink of water; secondly, for cognac; thirdly, for shaves, baths and breakfast.

Fed By General's Wife

The wife of the Fort Commander, General Marshall, served the fliers bacon and eggs, the first hot food they had had for three days.

On their way across the Pole their water froze and they could only suck ice to quench their thirst.

They came within 20 miles of the Pole and encountered sleet. Meanwhile, Soviet Ambassador Troynovsky was on his way carrying the congratulations of M. Stalin. Cables poured in. The famous explorer Stefansson sent: "This is one of the greatest feats of combined endurance and flying in the history of aviation."

The plane is in excellent condition. Mechanics sealed its instruments pending an examination by the Aeronautical Association. It is not revealed whether the fliers will attempt a return journey.

When M. Troynovsky finally arrived and learned the airmen were sleeping, he refused to awaken them. He found President Roosevelt's telegram of congratulation, as well as that from Mr. Cordell Hull.—United Press.

Congratulations

Washington, June 20. President F. D. Roosevelt and Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, both have telegraphed their congratulations to the Soviet airmen who landed at Vancouver, Washington, after a non-stop flight from Moscow, to-day.

The Soviet Embassy issued a statement as follows: "The North-east Passage has been conquered for commerce after a decade of intensive preparatory labour, including arduous exploration, chart-making and weather research, and the establishment of a network of wireless stations."—Reuter.

Dismantling Plane

Vancouver, June 20. The Soviet airmen to-day announced that they would not proceed to San Francisco, but would dismantle their plane and return to Russia at once, by steamer.—United Press.

Later. It is now learned the fliers will fly on to San Francisco in a specially chartered plane, accompanied by the Russian Ambassador, to receive the official American welcome.—United Press.

END OF BLUM'S CABINET

(Continued from Page 1.)

present scheme. The latter course was followed, whereupon the Cabinet automatically resigned.

M. Blum went at once to President Lebrun.—Reuter.

Senate Closely Guarded

Paris, June 21. With the resignation of the French Cabinet, police, Mobile Guards and detectives are guarding the Senate closely, fearing a demonstration by the Popular Front Government's supporters.

It is believed that Mr. Albert Sarraut or M. Camille Chautemps, both Radical Socialists, will be requested to form a Government.—United Press.

Lebrun Anxious

Paris, June 21. President Lebrun, who has accepted M. Leon Blum's resignation, is anxious to solve the ministerial crisis as soon as possible, and has already conferred with the Presidents of the Chamber and Senate. He will commence at 9 a.m. to-day to summon potential premiers to the Elysee.

M. Blum, in a statement, said the Senate had refused the Government powers considered indispensable in the face of the financial difficulties and the Cabinet had unanimously decided that despite the Chamber's constant fidelity the Senate's vote made it impossible for the Government to pursue its object, and therefore it submitted its collective resignation.

"We shall make to all those who, throughout the country, are grouped in the Popular Front, a pressing appeal to maintain a complete calm," said M. Blum. "The interests of the country demand a transference of power. It should be done calmly, according to republican legality."—Reuter.

CANTON'S DOLLAR STABILISED

(Continued from Page 1.)

return from Europe, where the Finance Minister has been acting as China's chief delegate to the Corporation and to European capitals for general discussions, it has not caused undue surprise.

Foreign and Chinese bankers, interviewed by Reuter, declared the whole affair had passed off most quietly and that no special reactions were expected.

It is understood the Kwangtung Provincial Bank and the Canton Municipal Bank up to June 10 had issued \$337,840,000 in banknotes, but that no more will be issued.—Reuter.

Easterly Winds Bring Relief

Temperature Not So High

The prevalence of light easterly winds yesterday caused the temperature to decline somewhat, the maximum recorded by the Royal Observatory being 85, with a minimum night temperature of 70. At 10 a.m. to-day, the temperature was 84, with humidity of 74. The barometer reading was 29.71.

There was no rainfall for the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day, the year's total now being 26.53 inches, compared with an average of 33.57.

This morning's weather report reads: Pressure is highest over Japan and the Pacific to the east, and is relatively low in a shallow trough extending from Tongking to Formosa and the Loochoos. Local forecast:—East winds, moderate; fair generally.

PEASANTS DIE IN RIOTS

WEALTHY AMERICAN'S LAND INVOLVED

Mexico City, June 20. It is learned that 14 peasants have been killed and 21 injured in riot in the villages of Izcuar de Matamoros, Chihuahua, and Ateneo, in Pueblo State, following the Government's distribution of land belonging to Mr. William Jenkins, former United States Consul, valued at \$5,000,000.

The riots started, it is stated, as a result of peasants of Ateneo beating employees on the Jenkins estate. Lucian Jenkins demanded the deportation of Mr. Jenkins who thus far has escaped the Agrarian Laws enforcing the distribution of large holdings.—United Press.

ALLEGED POLICE DESERTER SERIOUS CHARGE PREFERRED

Alleged to have been a deserter from the Hongkong Police Force in 1932, Chan Sze, 23, unemployed, was charged before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning with soliciting for an immoral purpose.

Complainant was Constable C. Toller, who stated in evidence that while he was riding in a ricksha along Queen's Road Central about 9.50 a.m. yesterday, defendant came up and asked him if he wanted a drink. He declined the offer, but defendant continued to run after the ricksha and then asked him in English if he wanted a girl. On hearing this, he stopped the ricksha and arrested defendant.

Sergeant Clark, who prosecuted, said defendant was sentenced to three weeks' hard labour in 1932 for desertion from the Hongkong Police Force. Defendant denied this, and the case was remanded for 24 hours.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

LOVING GOES BY HATS. SOME CUM KILLS WITH ARROWS, SOME WITH THAPS.—Shakespeare.

On a charge of bathing in the nude in a nullah near Kennedy Road, Chan Tak, 37, coolie, and Wan Hing, 17, unemployed, were each fined \$5, or seven days' imprisonment, by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Mrs. Fielder, owner of car 1578, has made a report to the police that she lost her hand-bag, containing \$7 in money, from the vehicle, which was parked on the west side of Cathedral ground between 6.45 p.m. and 7.45 p.m. yesterday.

Following the boiler explosion of the steam launch Sun Wing Kwong near Nanhai District, the Navigation Bureau is, says the *Canton Daily Sun*, taking steps to check over-speeding of launches and to forbid small launches towing a number of junks.

His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, hopes to leave on Saturday for Singapore where he will sit on a Commission appointed to study salaries and other matters pertaining to the administration. Sir Atholl has been delayed in leaving by indisposition, from which he has now recovered.

A 20-year old youth, Wong Hui, who said he was an orphan, was bound over in a personal bond of \$100 to be of good behaviour for one year by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning when he pleaded guilty to larceny of one can of kerosene oil from a house in Main Street West, Shaukiwan. Inspector Wright prosecuted.

An ingenious theft of a piece of gold has been reported to the police by Mok Kum-tun, master of a goldsmith shop at 610 Shanghai Street, who stated that an unknown Chinese went into his store yesterday and asked to see a piece of gold valued at \$70. The man looked at it, after which he had not enough money and left. After his departure it was found that he had substituted the piece with an iron nut.

LOYALISTS FLY OVER BILBAO FOR VENGEANCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Francisco Franco congratulating him upon the capture of Bilbao.—Reuter.

Invaders Embraced

Bilbao, June 21. A Corps of tanks jolting across a pontoon bridge over the River Nervion led the insurgents when they completed their conquest of Bilbao. From the distance could be heard the infrequent crackle of machine-guns and rifles, where retreating Basques paused defiantly on their way to the hills.

I entered Bilbao by the Derio Road, which was choked with war materials, tanks, guns and lines of refugees. Many of them kissed the insurgent soldiers as they swung along the street.

Suburbs' side-streets were deserted when the correspondents, led by two infantry officers, entered the city. At 2 p.m. we had met an automobile from Bilbao with two policemen who announced that five battalions of militia remained in the city desired to surrender. Then we were certain that Bilbao had fallen.

Treated As Heroes

Arriving at Buenos Aires Bridge, 200 shouting townsfolk, crying "Viva Espana," embraced us as though we were Spaniards, though we were mostly foreigners.

The Gran Via was jammed with people, cheering General Franco.

I noticed several buildings intact in spite of the siege, including the British Consulate and the Anglo-South American Bank.—United Press Special Correspondent.

SIGNIFICANT WASHINGTON CONFERENCES

(Continued from Page 1.)

states an important item in balance payments.

He said the United States did not manifest outwardly any sign of a change of its present policy.

However, he added, "certain observers are inclined to believe that sooner or later some official action within the tripartite agreement will be taken." He stressed, at the whole problem was international rather than national.

"There is a flow of capital to the United States with which this country cannot cope alone," Mr. Bratter concluded.—United Press.

WATER LEVELS FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in metres, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place	on	on	on	W.L.	W.L.	W.L.
Observation	record	record	19/5	20/5		
West River	24.20	-0.70	+15.09	+15.54		
North River	12.50	0	+8.89	+9.12		
East River	1.50	0	+0.88	+0.41		
Shamshui	0.41	-1.52	+5.67	+6.07		
East River at Shoklung	4.72	-0.02	+3.11			

RADIO BROADCAST

ZEK Programme On 'Empire Exchange'

WIMBLEDON TENNIS

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (952 m.c.s.).

5 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Hongkong Hotel Roof-Garden.

6.30 p.m. Cinema Organ Music.

Dixon Hits No. 2. . . . Reginald Dixon; In a Bird Store (Lake); In a Clock Store (Orbit). . . . Terence Casey; Grasshoppers' Dance (Hutual); Teddy Bears' Picnic (Bradton). . . . Sydney Gustard; Palace Theatre Medley. . . . Reginald Foort.

6.55 p.m. Billy Mayerl at the Piano.

Jasmine; Sweet Nothings; Three Dances in Syncopation (a) English Dance; (b) Cricket Dance; (c) Harmonica Dance; Billy Mayerl's Own Selection.

7.10 p.m. Variety. Instrumental—Landler from the Oberland; Leobner March. . . . Old Styrian "Hackbrett" (Dulcimer); Instrumental—The World is waiting for the Sunrise; A Musical Journey from New York to California. . . . Ken Harvey, (Baritone); Orchestra and Organ—Ray Noble Medley. . . . Anton and The Paramount Theatre Orch.; at the Organ—Reginald Foort. 7.30 p.m. Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market.

7.35 p.m. Light Opera. "Celtic" Selection (Jones). . . . Mirok Weber and His Orchestra; "The Quaker Girl"—Vocal Gems (Monckton). . . . Light Opera Company; "Princess Ida"—Selection (Sullivan). . . . New Light Symphony Orchestra.

7.57 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements. 8.00 p.m. A Relay from the Poing Theatre (Chinese).

11 p.m. Close Down. 8.05-11 p.m. European programme from ZEK on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. "Empire Exchange."

8.10 p.m. View by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies. 8.15 p.m. Musical Interlude—Recorded music.

8.20 p.m. "Of all the Days" Variations on a week-end theme. A revue for broadcasting.

8.50 p.m. A Short Orchestral Concert.

Song Without Words (in A Minor, Op.40, No. 5), (Tchaikovsky). . . . the Philadelphia Orchestra, Conducted by Leopold Stokowski; "Le Cid"—Ballet Music (Massenet). . . . New Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Eugene Goossens; Pastoral D'Eto (Honegger). . . . Grand Symphony Orchestra, Paris, Conducted by Arthur Honegger.

9.20 p.m. London News and Announcements.

9.40 p.m. Variety.

Vocal—Why wasn't I told; Wrap yourself in cotton wool. . . . Bobby Howes (Comedian); Vocal—Clavetto Del Genli; Flor Del Mal. . . . Raquel Meiler (in Spanish); Vocal—Hutch Medley. . . . Leslie Hutchinson (vocal and piano).

10 p.m. Big Ben. All-England Lawn Tennis Club Championship Meeting. Commentaries on the play from the Centre Court, Wimbledon.

10.30 p.m. Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—Crazy with love; Saving up my time to spend on you; Waltz—Secret rendezvous; The one rose; Fox-Trot—A nice cup of tea; Love me to-day; I'm just beginning to care; Waltz—I'm still in love with you; Fox-Trot—Poor Dinah; Sugar Rose.

11 p.m. Close Down.

BURGLARS ACTIVE

TWO CASES REPORTED YESTERDAY

Mrs. McMullen, residing at 3 Bungalow, The Lido, has reported to the police that some person or persons entered her bedroom and stole property worth \$25.

The police have been informed by Mr. A. Park, of 5 Quarry Point, that between 2 and 6 a.m. yesterday, some person or persons entered his bedroom and stole from a pair of trousers \$30 in bank-notes.

Fiction's Mighty Hero Sweeps to Glory on the Screen!


MICHAEL STROGOFF

with Anton Walbrook, Elizabeth Allan, Margaret Graham, Akim Tamiroff, Eric Dore, Fay Dainton

Directed by George Huisman, Jr. in a Paramount Production

COMING SOON!

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA



Ideal for Summer Wear

An Aertex Cellular shirt with a "Van Heusen" semi-stiff collar attached.

As there is no tight neckband the neck is left free and cool, ensuring the maximum of summer comfort.

A washing Tie, either bow or long, completes the summer neckwear.

SHIRTS \$8.80. \$11.50.
TIES \$1.10. \$1.75.
Less 10% cash discount.
COLLARS \$1.10 net.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.—
MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS.



Absolutely Unique in their Qualities

STATE EXPRESS 555 CIGARETTES

MADE IN ENGLAND

\$1.20 for 50

Cook by Gas

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

Wimbledon Tennis Thrills Start To-day

WHO IS TO BE FRED PERRY'S SUCCESSOR?

Von Cramm And Donald Budge Chief Rivals

(By "Veritas")

TWELVE months ago most of the tennis world was asking "Can Fred Perry retain his Wimbledon title?" To-day, the question is "Who will become Perry's successor?" For, although the Englishman did retain the Blue Riband of tennis for the third successive year, he chose a few months later to join the professional ranks and thereby forfeited the right of defending his title for another year.

Wimbledon will open to-day in all its customary colour and glamour—that is, if weather permits. Once again there will be that mad helter-skelter for free seats and cumbrous standing room on the more important courts immediately the gates are opened at midday. It is a rare sight to see so many phlegmatic Englishmen suddenly throw away their restrained dignity, clutch luncheon baskets

not to be found by walking around the courts of the ordinary tennis club. Inside it is real business. The hurrying to and fro of competitors, the urgent call for more ball boys, another umpire, the kindly "bestness" of friends who want to see that nothing happens to upset their favourite before or during his or her match. The ubiquitous newspapermen, rushing in and out of specially arranged telephone booths, the grim frown of concentration, sometimes worry, on the brows of officials. Yes, there's more than just the playing of 40 or 50 tennis matches and the fun and thrill of watching the world's finest exponents, at the opening day of Wimbledon. It's a serious business, for apart from the attention needed for the players, there are some 15,000 members of the public to be satisfied. Everybody wants to see the best matches: everybody (except those with reserved seats) thinks it's high time the Wimbledon authorities offered more free seating and standing on the important courts: everybody wants to have tea and at the same time. There is always some problem about reserved seats which a harassed official has to fix up. Yet the organisation is superb and it is doubtful whether anybody who visits Wimbledon either to-day or during the next fortnight, will leave the grounds complaining.

And all this hustle, bustle, excitement, cheering, exultation, disappointment, is for what? Well chiefly to discover who are the world's champion amateur tennis players. For although the Wimbledon championships do not officially carry world's titles, they are now tacitly accepted as such. And no wonder! The cream of amateur tennis throughout the universe, from Australia, New Zealand, United States, Japan, China, India, Central Europe, is gathered together for the year's most intensive campaign. To win a Wimbledon championship requires more than the ability to play first-class tennis. One must be in perfect physical and mental condition, keyed up to concert pitch every day for a fortnight. For the slightest slackening off and defeat is well nigh certain.

Wimbledon has most exacting demands for its competitors, and the finest stroke-player in the world can be subject to failure if he does not possess the other qualities of physical fitness, mental alertness, the ability to react properly to the excited crowds.

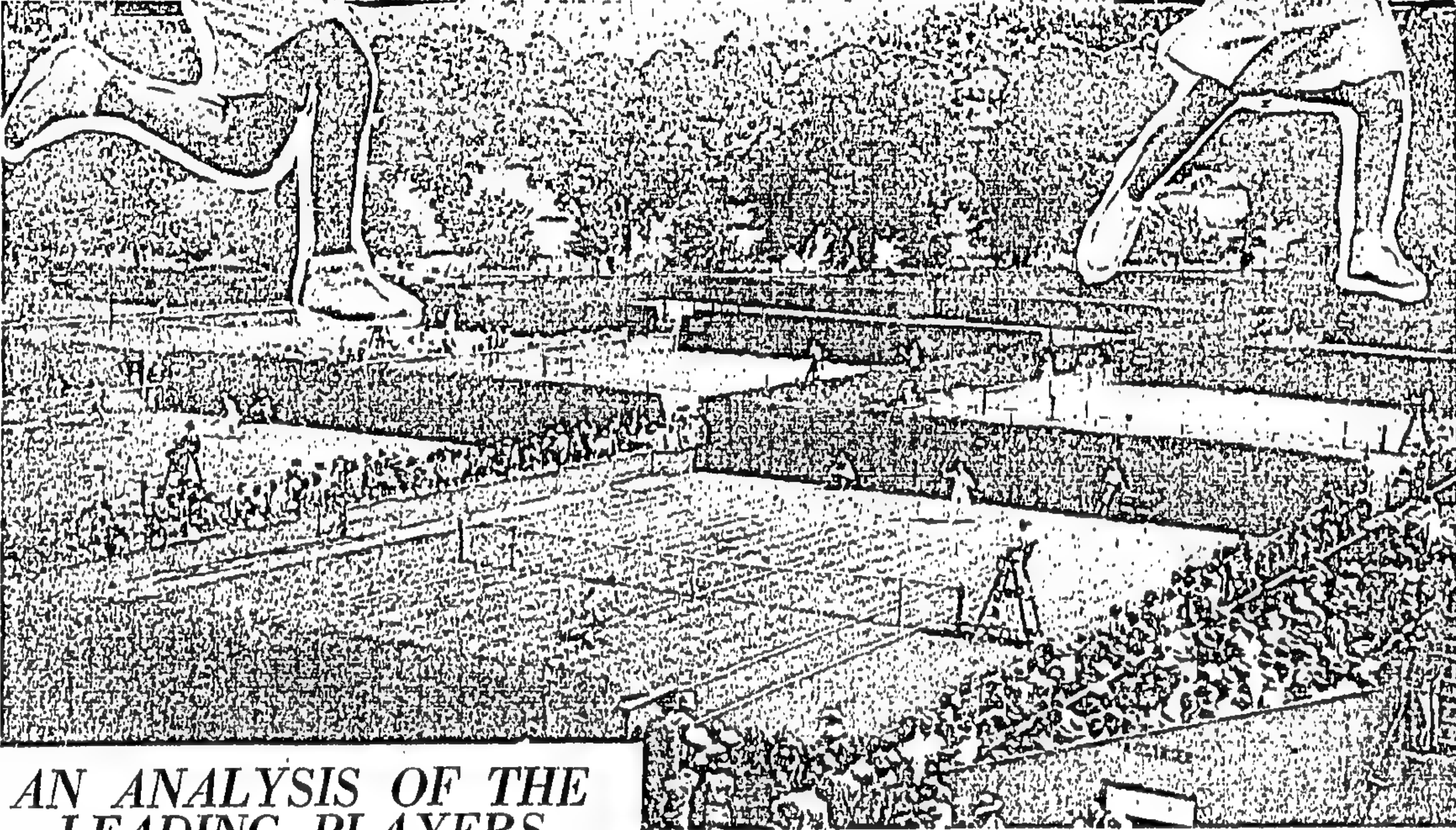
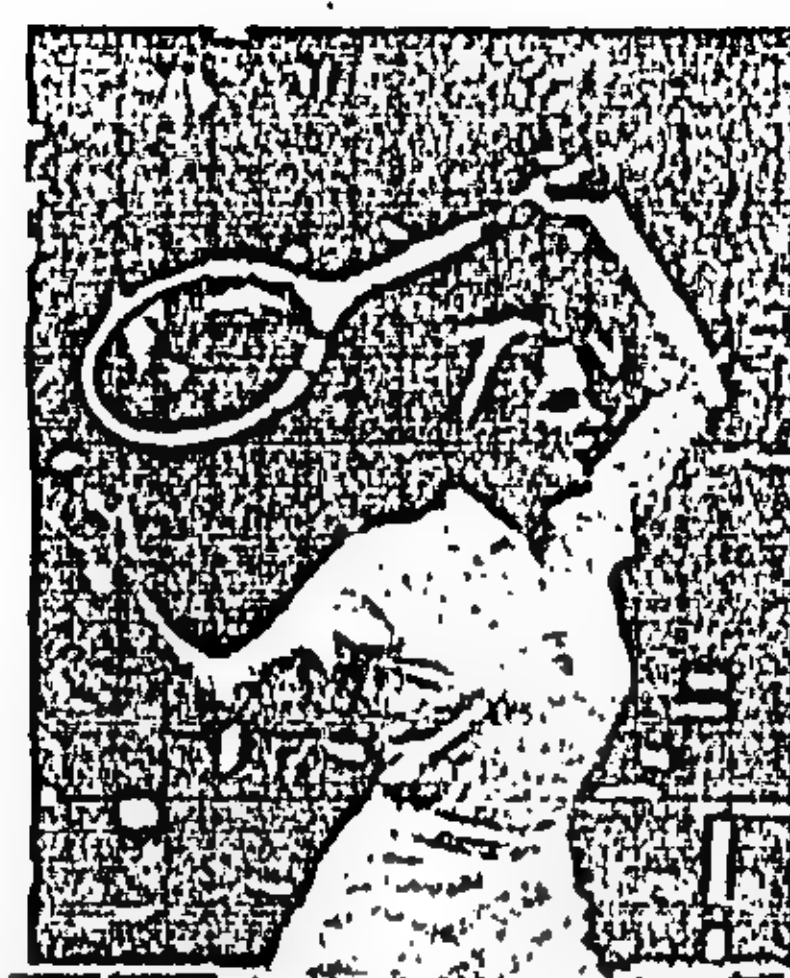
That is why there is no such thing as a "certainty" at Wimbledon. This does not mean that the so-called "rabbits" have an equal chance to the more famous players. Usually it is possible to pick out four or eight in each event, capable of winning. This has been demonstrated by the "seeding" committee which for several years now has gained notable successes in their selections. Rarely does more than one or two of the "seeded" competitors fail to reach the concluding stages of the tournament. Therefore, by taking note of the "seeding" committee's selections, one is able to gain a fairly accurate estimation as to the most likely of the Wimbledon candidates.

This year in the men's singles there are two main contenders, Donald Budge of the United States and Henrich Henkel of Germany. Budge possesses the finest attacking backhand in tennis to-day. He



Lovely Wimbledon

View of some of the outside courts at Wimbledon, with the No. 3 court and its free Terraces. Inset are two of Wimbledon's leading personalities, Miss Kay Stammers and Vivian McGrath.



AN ANALYSIS OF THE LEADING PLAYERS

Vivian McGrath of Australia, Bryan M. Grant and Frankie Parker of United States, and Roderick Menzel of Czechoslovakia. To this list it is possible to add at least another four-players who could be legitimately regarded as possessing equal chances of winning the title. Yet the odds are that when the quarter-finals are reached next week, at least seven of the selected players will still be in the tournament.

To many observers, Wimbledon this year boils down to von Cramm and Donald Budge. And this is perfectly understandable. Only Fred Perry has stood between von Cramm and the title for the last two years. Now that Perry is removed the German appears to be his logical successor. Then so far as Budge is concerned, he is undoubtedly the most improved amateur player of the year. Since his defeat at Wimbledon and in the Davis Cup last summer he has come on by leaps and bounds. He twice beat Perry in the States before the Englishman turned Pro, and more recently he wiped the floor with Jack Crawford and John Bromwich in the Davis Cup.

Budge possesses the finest attacking backhand in tennis to-day. He has a cannon-ball service, a vicious volley, and a forehand drive modelled on Ellsworth Vines. A year ago this stroke and his overhead were uncertain. Now he is reported to have eradicated both weaknesses and can be regarded as the complete player. He has youth, a fine temperament, excellent physique, an array of dazzling strokes. Everything, in fact, which makes a Wimbledon champion.

It is therefore very reasonable to suggest that von Cramm and Budge will be finalists on Friday week. Von Cramm, with his perfect technique, his fine tennis brain, his experience of Wimbledon, and the knowledge that he has more than once beaten Budge, and most of the other serious contenders, should make him favourite for the title.

Whom have these two to overcome? There is Austin as probably the chief rival despite the claims of last summer he has come on by leaps and bounds. He twice beat Perry in the States before the Englishman turned Pro, and more recently he wiped the floor with Jack Crawford and John Bromwich in the Davis Cup.

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The Ladies: Mrs. Sperling Is Danger To Miss Jacobs

night of concentrated effort. It doesn't suit him. He likes to brace himself up for a three or four day contest and to put everything he has into his play during that period. But the demands of the Wimbledon fortnight are too much for him, and, as history has shown, he has fallen by the wayside just when success seemed assured.

Henkel is probably the next most dangerous rival. The young German is another who has made vast strides within recent months and at the moment is playing top form, as witness his victory over Austin in the final of the French championships last month. What is more, Henkel has beaten his compatriot von Cramm during the last spring. He is a potential champion.

I do not believe that either McGrath or Parker are likely to threaten the No. 1 and No. 2 "seeded" players, McGrath, because he has never yet produced his best form at Wimbledon and does not seem to be happy on the fast Centre Court and No. 1 court, and Parker, because he lacks any experience of Wimbledon, and will therefore be combating with strange surroundings, a new type of court surface, climate and so forth.

What is more Parker is chiefly a hard court player, and although it is true that Wimbledon's courts, Senorita Lizana. She has her old when dry, are as fast as most hard court rival who went within an age of beat-court surfaces, yet they are by no means identical.

Grant is more likely to cause an upset, not only because he has played at Wimbledon before, but because of his curious style of play, which has been the means of beating some of the world's cleverest exponents, present by winning the champion. His inexhaustible energy and his skill in returning the best shots may knock at the door which leads to well carry him to the greatest immortal fame.

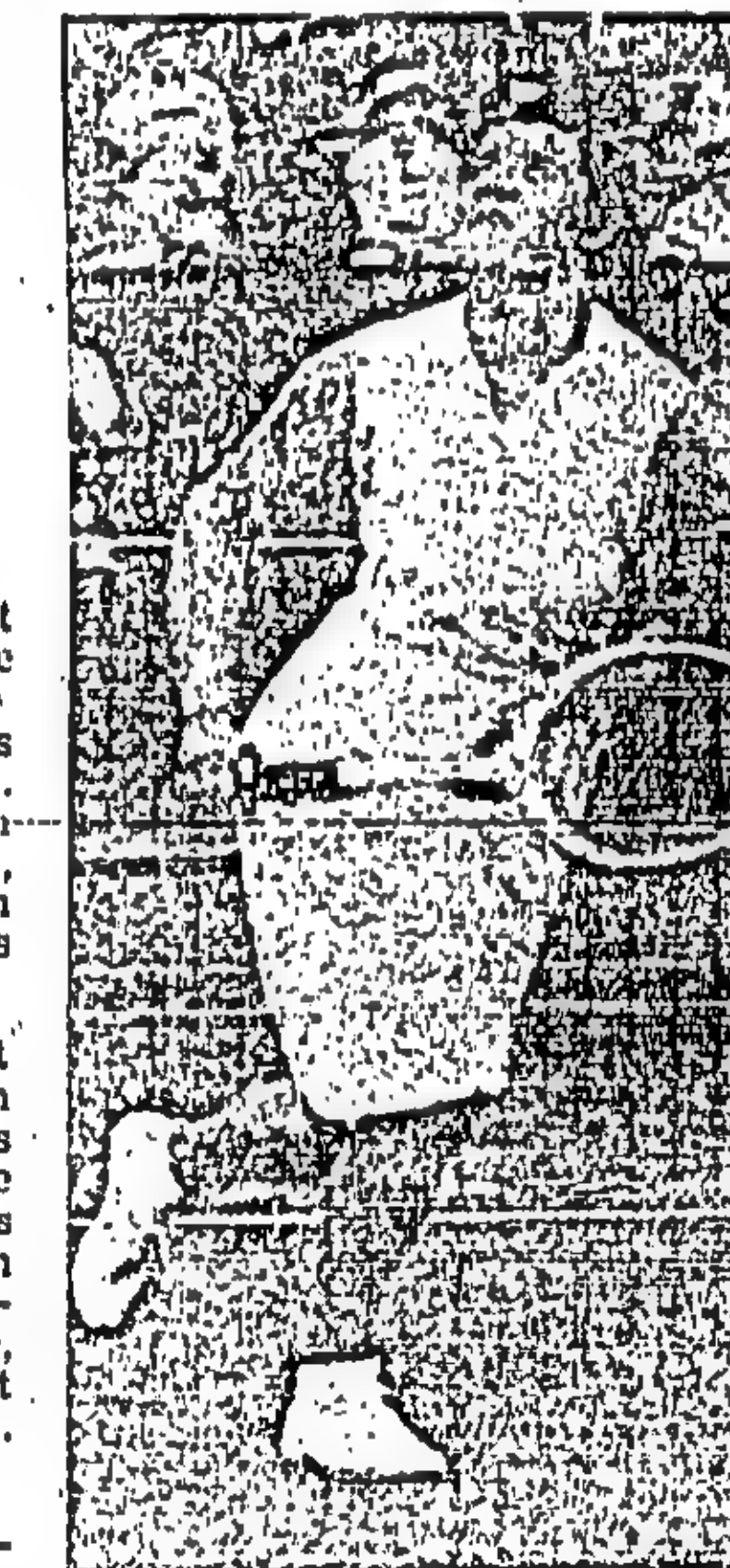
heights a tennis player can attain—the Wimbledon championship.

So much for the men. What of help thinking that if she meets the women? Here, I think, the issue is much less clear cut. One might reasonably claim that any of the eight "seeded" players are likely to win. Reflection on past matches reveals that the eight players have the beaten each other sometime or another, and that to all intents and purposes the difference between her, Miss Alice Marble third.

And there may be lots of surprises in this event. On recent tipped in some quarters, yet I can't Miss Helen Jacobs, Miss Mary Har-

the hardest task, because she is de- Miss Freda James, Miss Mary Har- wicket, Miss Whitmarsh are very propitious to one who goes in as much, if at all, inferior to the challenger with everything to gain "seeded" eight. Freda James beat and little to lose. It was this factor, Alice Marble at Surbiton and she it is said, which upset Miss Round has in turn lost to Mary Harwicke.

The women's singles champion- feat in the quarter-final. And Miss ship, in fact, is about as open as Jacobs confronts just as "hot" a event in the history of Wimbledon. "field" this year as she did in 1936. My own fancy is Mrs. Sperling.



Miss J. J. Perry (Britain) G. von Cramm (Germany) Mrs. Sperling (Denmark) Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.A.) Mrs. Sperling (Denmark) G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey (Britain) C. E. Hare and F. H. D. Wilde (Britain) Miss K. Stammers and Miss F. James (Britain) Miss H. Jacobs and Mrs. S. Fabian (U.S.A.) MIXED DOUBLES E. J. Perry and Miss D. Round (Britain) D. Budge and Mrs. S. Fabian (U.S.A.) * Indicates not defending title. † Indicates defending title.

THE WIMBLEDON TITLE-HOLDERS

Here are last year's Wimbledon championship winners and runners-up.

- MEN'S SINGLES**
 - F. J. Perry (Britain)
- WOMEN'S SINGLES**
 - Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.A.)
- MEN'S DOUBLES**
 - G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey (Britain)
- WOMEN'S DOUBLES**
 - Miss K. Stammers and Miss F. James (Britain)
- MIXED DOUBLES**
 - E. J. Perry and Miss D. Round (Britain)

EVE OF WIMBLEDON POINTERS

London Titles For Overseas Players

Britain suffered two serious reverses in the finals of the London tennis championships at Queen's Club on Saturday.

H. W. Austin lost in straight sets to Donald Budge and Miss Kay Stammers was defeated in two sets by Mile. Jedrejowski of Poland.

The results are significant in view of the fact that they came on the eve of Wimbledon. This is the second important final Austin has lost recently. Austin by no means had an easy entry into the final. In the previous round he only beat Wayne Sabin of United States after a three set match, Sabin taking the middle set.

This definitely establishes Wayne as a player of first-class ranking. It may be remembered that he played in the Philippines national championships two years ago, and won the doubles.

Britain failed to win any of the London titles. In the women's doubles final, Miss E. H. Harvey and Miss Mary Hardwick were beaten by Mrs. Andrus and Mde. Henrotin 6-1, 6-3. No British pair reached the final of the men's doubles; the title once again going to Donald Budge and Gene Mako, who beat the French pair, Boussus and Petra after three sets.

K.C.C. Tennis Fincher And Gray In Spirited Game

A DING-DONG THIRD SET

Playing in the second round of the K.C.C. senior singles championship yesterday, E. C. Fincher beat S. A. Gray 1-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-1.

It was a spirited match, featured by a fine recovery on the part of Fincher after he had been within an ace of losing the third set. Gray had three set points in the tenth game, but Fincher saved them and went on to win the set. In the fourth set Fincher pressed strongly and forced Gray into errors. Though inclined to errors off the ground, Fincher played clever tactical tennis

Cricket Ball Hits Sparrow

A sparrow met its death at the Oval recently—hit by an on-drive from Cook, the Sussex professional.

"It must have been a fledgling, not on the regular ground-staff, which are used to dodging the ball," said Strudwick.

and volleyed with telling incisiveness. Fincher now meets Bodder in the semi-final and a fine match is anticipated.

Competitors in the K.C.C. tournament are reminded that all matches up to and including the semi-finals in all events must be played by July 13. Thereafter dates will be set by the tennis sub-committee for the finals.



G. VON CRAMM

lightly, and run for dear life towards the famous East and West Halls which lead to the two most important pieces of Cumberland turf in England.

But for several hours before they are regaled with entertainment by itinerant violinists, one-string banjo players, fast-talking gentlemen who tell jokes about commercial travellers and sing a catchy tune for a copper or two slipped into the outstretched hat. These and many other diversions were there for the long queue of people worried by hours of waiting.

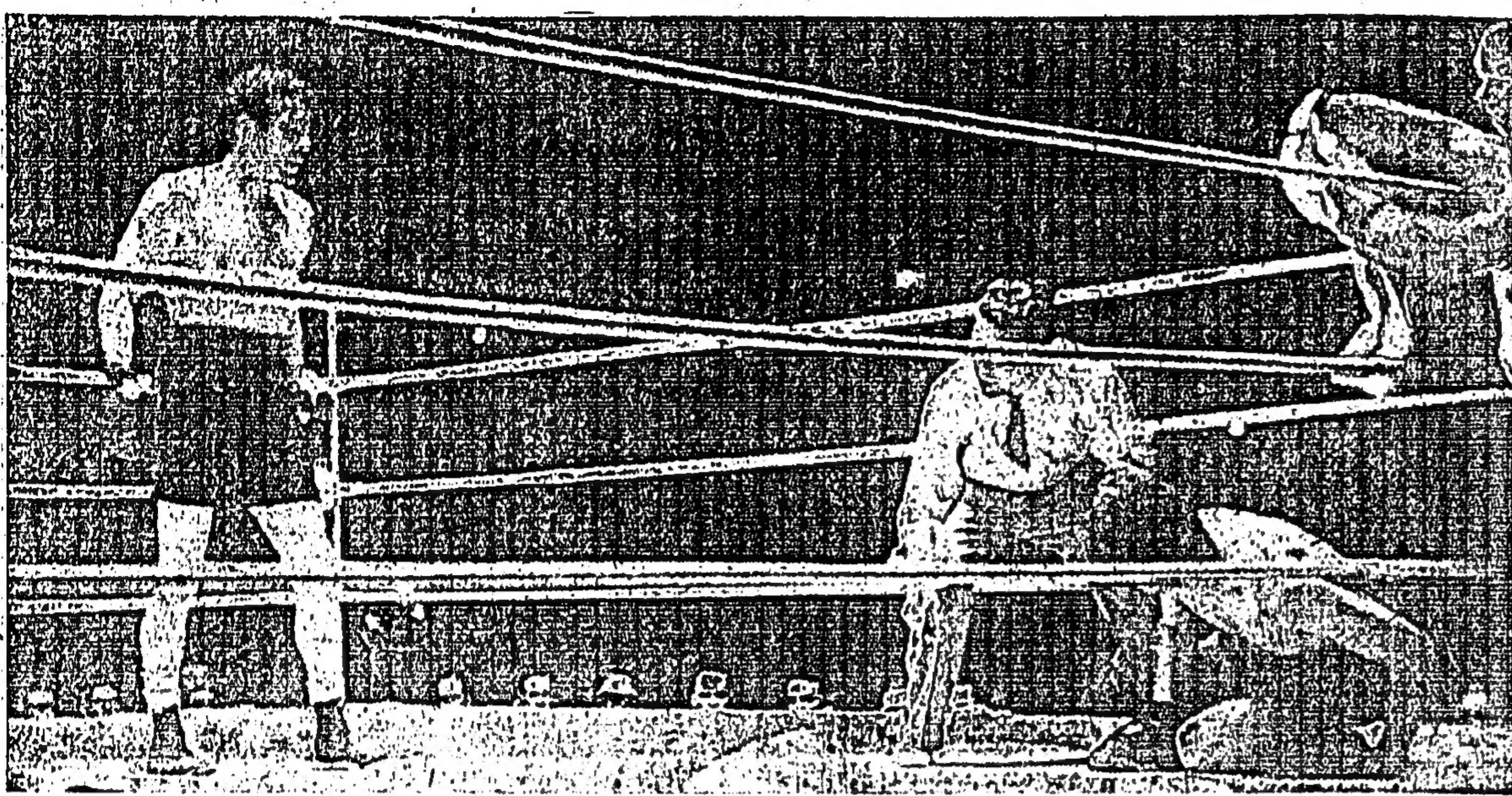
Without them and these scenes which go on daily for the next fortnight, Wimbledon would lose half gain a fairly accurate estimation as to the most likely of the Wimbledon candidates.

This year in the men's singles there are two main contenders, Donald Budge of the United States and Henrich Henkel of Germany. Budge possesses the finest attacking backhand in tennis to-day. He

Three striking action pictures of Miss Dorothy Round, England No. 1 lady player, who will attempt to regain the title she won in 1934.



CHINESE RECREATION CLUB TO CONTINUE IN THE MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS LEAGUE



Foord's second throw in the towel as the ex-British champion is sent to the boards by Max Baer in the ninth round of the fight at Harringay.

NO TEAM FOR TO-DAY

But Hopeful About Next Week

(By "Veritas")

CHINESE Recreation Club is still unable to get together a mixed doubles team and to-day's match against the United Services Recreation Club will have to be postponed.

However, Mr. W. C. Hung is very hopeful that he will be in a position to turn out a team next week and in view of this the club will not withdraw from the league. Mr. Hung's efforts to keep faith with the league are deserving of reward and everybody will wish him success in his quest for lady players.

The one mixed doubles match to be played this afternoon is the return encounter between the K.C.C. (1) and K.C.C. (2) teams. The seniors will not be entirely at full strength as Miss Rose Perry is still away from the Colony. It is not likely they will ask the second string to disturb their team to make up the deficiency, and it is expected that Mrs. Sweeney will take Miss Perry's place.

The complete league programme for this week is as follows:

MIXED DOUBLES

To-day
Kowloon C.C. (2) v. Kowloon C.C. (1).

"A" DIVISION

Tuesday
Kowloon C.C. v. I.H.K. University.
S.C.A.A. v. United S.R.C.
Recreio v. I.H.K.C.C.
Chinese R.C. v. Indian R.C.

"B" DIVISION

Wednesday
I.H.K. University v. S.C.A.A.
Chinese R.C. v. C.C.C.
K.I.T.C. v. Kowloon C.C.
I.H.K.C.C. v. Recreio.

"C" DIVISION

Thursday
S.C.A.A. v. Army T.C.
C.C.C. v. Chinese R.C. (1).
Chinese R.C. (2) v. Radio S.C.
Kowloon C.C. v. Kowloon Tong.
Recreio v. Indian R.C.

"D" DIVISION

Friday
Kowloon C.C. v. Army T.C.
S.C.A.A. v. Chinese R.C.
Central B.A. v. Police R.C.
Recreio v. Kowloon I.T.C.
C.S.C.C. v. Indian R.C.

ITALIAN MILER'S SWAN SONG

After Princetown
Mile June 19,
Beccali Retires

New York, June 11. Luigi Beccali, Italian track star and winner of the 1,500-metre Olympic championship in 1932, plans to run one more race against some of the finest milers in the world and then retire. Whether he wins or loses the Princetown Invitation Mile at Palmer Stadium on June 19, Beccali told the United Press that he would return immediately to Italy and continue his work as a Government engineer.

"For twelve years I have devoted much of my time to the track," he said, "but now I must settle down and further my career as an engineer."

The 30-year-old Italian, who resembles more than anything else a college student, said that he was training harder now than at any other time during his career in order to win at Princetown.

"It would be nice to win my last race, especially against such runners as Glen Cunningham, Archie San Romani, and Donald Lash, and there may be a record broken," Beccali concluded with a smile.

Beccali said he plans to return to Italy on the Conte di Savoia during the week following the Princetown meet. His work will then be completed at Columbia University—United Press.

He will be back in Italy on the Conte di Savoia during the week following the Princetown meet. His work will then be completed at Columbia University—United Press.

Max Baer Clowns To Victory Over Foord

BUT HIS PUNCHING POWER WAS DEVASTATING

(By Fred Dartnell)

Max Baer said before his fight with Ben Foord at Harringay last night that he would either win or quit the ring. He won all right. Foord's seconds threw in the towel in the ninth round.

The South African lay battered on the ring floor. Mr. Jack Hart, the referee, started counting. When the towel came in the won on counting.

Foord struggled to his knees. Mr. Hart counted on. The referee stopped counting.

A technical knock-out! Thus did Maxie, playboy of the modern ring, come back.

EVERN FOORD LAUGHED. He was disposed to some frankish humour in the earlier stages—and the crowd roared their appreciation of his antics.

Even Foord had to join occasionally in the general explosions of mirth.

For half-a-dozen rounds Baer was somewhat like the showy, indolent fellow we saw against Farr. But he was gradually accelerating his fighting machinery.

And that was very suggestive to me. When Baer really let himself go, we got a glimpse of the savage, distinctive punching with which he ended the dramatic career of Carnera and which gained for him his world title.

THE WRONG CORNER. There was deadly power in those blows that sent the giant South African tumbling to the floor again and again.

That ninth round was the greatest bit of fighting we have seen here from a heavyweight for many years. Baer, at the beginning of the round, dropped all his antics.

I saw him make a gesture to his second that meant he was going to finish the fight—if he could. He had prepared the way in the eighth round by shattering punches to the head.

These had Foord so dazed that he staggered unwittingly to Baer's corner—even went to sit down in his chair. Baer, with an elaborate sweep of the glove, invited Foord to cross to the other corner.

But there was no glint of puckishness in the American's eye now. When the ninth round started, Baer went straight after Foord.

There was a smashing right to the head, then another, and the South African's 74 inches of bone, flesh and sinew went sprawling to the floor.

He got to one knee for a count of six, then rose. Baer flew at him with left and right. Foord went down a second time.

He pulled himself up by the ropes in a heroic but futile proceeding. Baer was merciless.

With a terrific right to the jaw, the American swept his opponent through the ropes—nearly on to the Press table. Foord got up again—and surprised us all.

But Baer, no longer the playboy, launched another punch and this time Foord went down to stay.

When Baer realised that he had won, he fell upon Foord yet again—this time to kiss his victim and help him, half-unconscious, to his chair.

REFeree's STATEMENT. Referee Hart said afterwards that he stopped the fight and did not accept the towel being thrown in.

Farr and Neusel, who are to meet next month, were at the ringside. What they saw must have given them furiously to think.

HENKEL WAS "TOO GOOD FOR ME"

AUSTIN PAYS TRIBUTE TO VICTOR

(By Ulysses Rogers)

Paris, May 30. H. W. ("Bunny") Austin, last and greatest of the British players who challenged for the French lawn tennis championships, "crashed" this afternoon.

He was trounced 6-1, 6-4, 6-3 in the men's final by Hans Henkel, nominal by Germany's Number Two, but on his Paris performance the equal of Baron von Cramm.

Austin, most sporting of tennis players, said to me when he came into the dressing room after the match "He was too good."

"But you were not at your best," I replied. Bunny stooped down to pull off a shoe, said: "I was playing just as well as he would let me."

Mr. F. Stowe, captain of the British team, came hurrying in and at once struck the keynote of Austin's misadventure.

"I am sorry, Bunny," he said. "But his drop shots were just too awful."

He was right. So the modest Henkel, giving all possible praise to the enemy: "Austin played very good passing shots. We played slow tennis."

"You were at your best?" I queried. "It is difficult for me, of course, to say that," he replied, like a bashful schoolboy.

And how did this catastrophe for Britain go? Austin started the service and at once Henkel put over a gem of a drop shot. He did it on the next service and won each.

The ball was cut dead. Bunny got to the net and returned it, but Henkel snatched back a winner.

This, at the very start, was enough to put a classic player like Austin off his game. It was a trick performed far better than even Anita Lizana from Chili can do it.

SHOTS NETTED

There were more of them to come at odd intervals, and our man seemed out completely out of his stride by them. Moreover, he netted soft-looking returns and put others out.

Henkel had several things up his sleeve besides the drop shots. He produced cannon-ball services at will, and need our Bunny with them. A drop shot, then a clever lob, finished the first set 6-1.

Could Austin get his form in the second? He looked like it and led 3-2. But the stung was out of his shots and when he had this lead he served a double—one of many—to lose it.

Henkel's accuracy was uncanny. He found the corners and the lines as if the shots were drawn to them by magnetism. Second set, Henkel 6-4.

We still had hope of Bunny, but he

SIXTEEN MATCHES PLAYED

IN LAWN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP SEVERAL UPSETS

Taking advantage of the perfect weather, competitors in the lawn bowls rink championship of the Colony yesterday completed the second round in one afternoon.

Sixteen matches were played and they produced a crop of surprises. One was the defeat of the powerful Recreio rink, skipped by Dick Alves. They lost to the Indian Recreation Club four, led by A. R. Minu 22-12 on the K.B.G.C. green.

The K.C.C. rink, skipped by J. M. Jack, who lost 8-21 to a Craigengower rink in the league on Saturday, scored a great triumph against H. W. Haynes rink, winning 27-14.

A second Recreio four fell by the wayside when they encountered a Craigengower rink at the K.C.C., and another upset was the achievement of B. W. Bradbury's rink against the Kowloon Dock four skipped by F. Cullen.

The complete results of yesterday's matches follow:

W. Russell, S. M. White, J. C. Gill and G. H. Sherriff (skip) beat J. House, A. K. Minu, M. Y. Adai and A. R. Dahan (skip) by 29-15 on the Kowloon Dock green.

W. Mulcahy, H. Overy, E. Kern and J. M. Jack (skip) beat F. P. Anslow, W. Walker, T. Coleman, G. Duncan and W. Gill (skip) by 29-15 on the Kowloon Dock green.

R. Omar, A. A. Hazack, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar (skip) beat R. Bora-Pereira, A. P. Gutierrez, J. E. Noronha and F. M. de Silva (skip) by 21-19 on the Kowloon C. C. green.

O. E. Fingelsen, K. C. Hamilton, J. S. Lash and J. C. M. (skip) beat H. F. Stoneham, S. A. Bright, J. Beach and R. O. Reed (skip) by 27-22 on the Club de Recreio green.

J. Watson, C. B. Hoskine, R. G. Craig and A. Hyde-Lay (skip) beat A. S. Lash and J. C. M. (skip) by 22-18 on the Club de Recreio green.

C. F. Remedios, A. A. Remedios and R. F. Luz (skip) beat W. McLeod, J. Hayward, C. Gough and N. Adenau (skip) by 22-18 on the Club de Recreio green.

J. S. Howell, J. H. Gelling, N. J. Bebbington and A. Brookbank (skip) beat J. S. Howell, J. H. Gelling, N. J. Bebbington and A. Brookbank (skip) by 22-18 on the Club de Recreio green.

N. A. Fraser, S. Farlow, J. R. McWalter and A. E. Carey (skip) beat F. X. Doherty, N. P. Karanjia, J. Pau and V. N. Adenau (skip) by 22-18 on the Club de Recreio green.

T. W. Brown, B. Wright, J. A. Watson and S. P. Stinton (skip) beat T. H. Daly, A. Soutar, A. J. Johnson and J. S. Riddell (skip) by 21-21 on the Hongkong F. C. green.

J. R. Soares, J. W. Leonard, L. C. R. Souza and C. S. Rossetti (skip) beat D. W. McLeod, J. Hayward, C. Gough and N. Adenau (skip) by 22-18 on the Club de Recreio green.

H. R. Johnston, S. M. Rumjahn, A. O. Madar and A. R. Minu (skip) beat L. J. Silva, L. F. Xavier, F. V. Ribeiro and H. A. (skip) by 22-18 on the Kowloon D.C.C. green.

H. Oltins, S. J. Houghton, A. H. Bato and J. M. Alves (skip) beat E. A. Xavier, J. M. Alves, H. A. de B. Botelho and L. Gutierrez (skip) by 20-18 on the Kowloon D.C.C. green.

J. Revis, M. Ferguson, H. G. Cooper and J. Brown (skip) beat E. A. Xavier, J. M. Alves, H. A. de B. Botelho and L. Gutierrez (skip) by 22-18 on the Kowloon D.C.C. green.

made mistake after mistake. English fans went sadly away. The only cheer was: "Well, the Davis Cup is on grass. Perhaps we shall then see a different Bunny—and a different Henkel."

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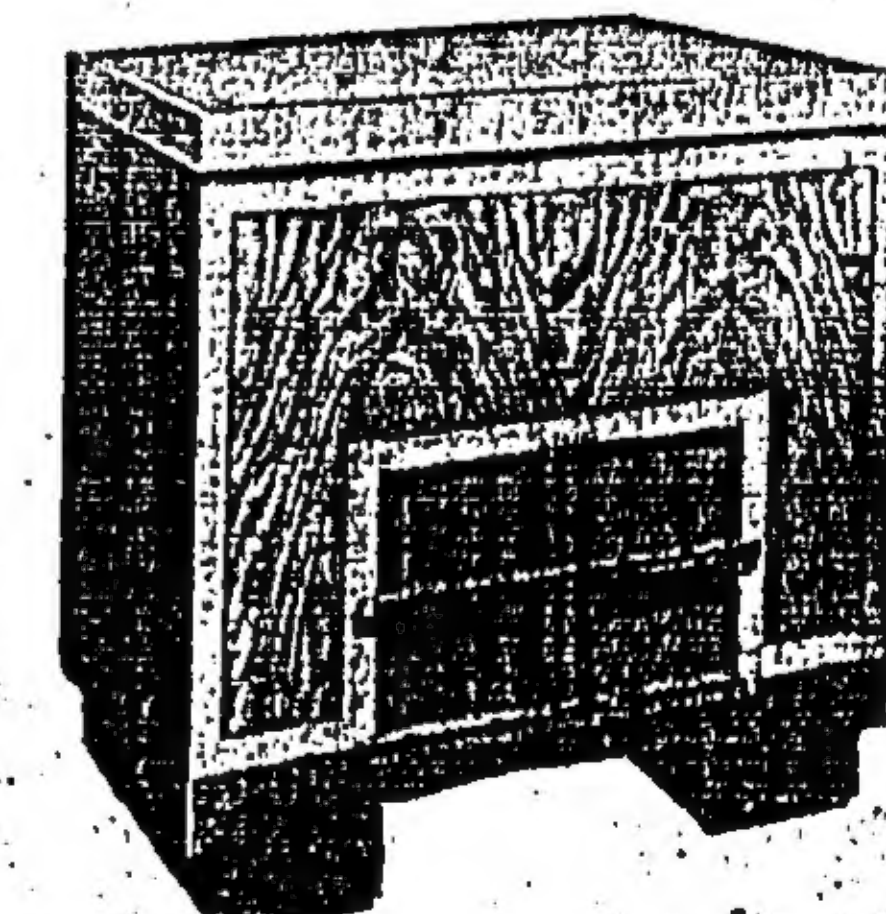
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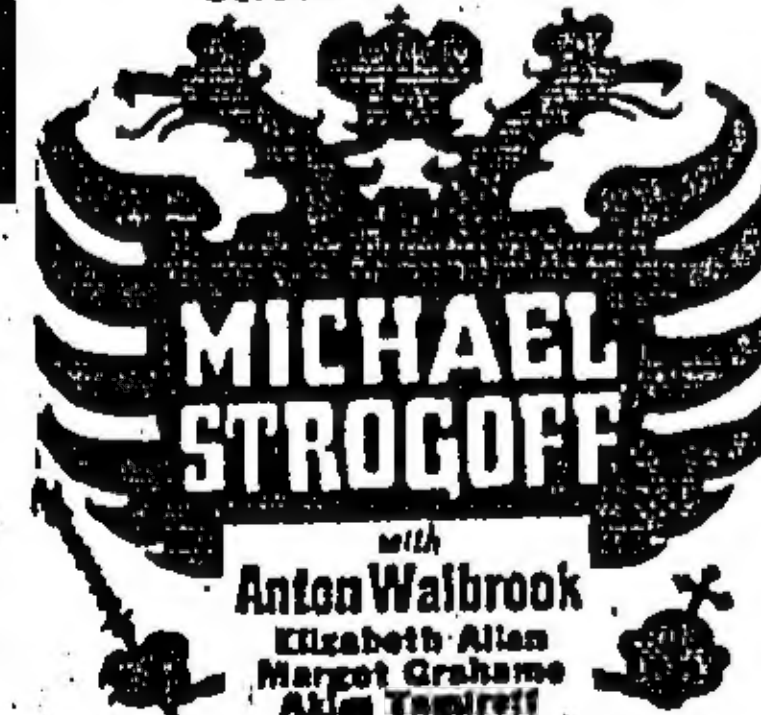


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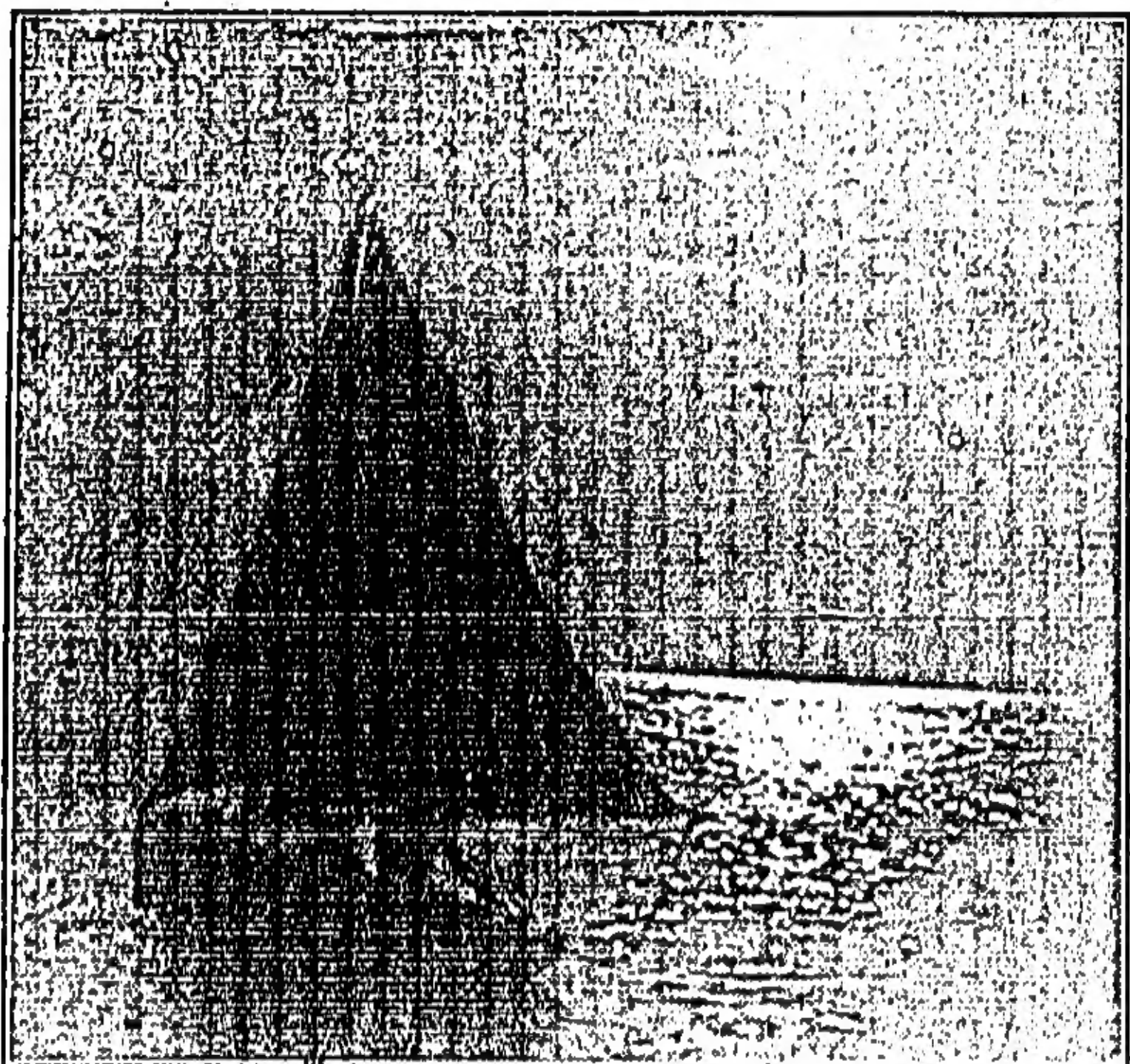
QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

Men Don't Like You . . .

1. To spend the evening arguing. There is enough argument in the office. When at home a man wants friendly response, not combat.
2. To take a taxi on the slightest provocation. A well-meaning wife once took a taxi to a shop where she intended to make some purchases. She asked the driver to wait, when she came out of the shop the clock read £4 13s. 9d. This practice is highly improbable but not impossible.
3. To leave the bathroom littered with face creams, bath salts, beauty lotions and deodorant. Men like to find bathrooms spick and span. It isn't a bad idea to have an ash-tray near the bath.
4. To allow the children to walk on their favourite flower beds.
5. To supply a running commentary when you take them to see a picture you have already seen. It gives the show away and often results in a ruined evening.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?



Seems to be moonlight, but it's sunlight. A snapshot with a small lens opening, preferably when the sun is low, will get pictures like this.

Do you know that—

Slight overexposure is always preferable to underexposure?

A small stop opening must be used when both nearby and distant objects are to be sharply defined at the same time?

For good composition, the object of principal interest should never be placed in the center of a picture?

In striving for pictorial effect, it is best not to hurry in making the exposure unless moving objects demand immediate action, as a little time spent in selecting the viewpoint proves a good investment?

Highlights are the portions of a picture upon which the greatest amount of light is centered and reflected—the densest portion of the negative and the lightest portion of the print?

Enlarging from sections of your choice negatives is a source of great satisfaction, and that many exhibition prints are prepared in this way from negatives which, taken as a whole, lack just the right spacing or arrangement?

A diagonal rather than a full face-on view of a building is usually more pleasing, particularly if a portion of the building is in shadow?

If, when making portraits, a hand, arm or leg of the subject is extended much beyond the body toward the camera, it will appear abnormally large in the picture?

In using a portrait attachment for close-ups, a piece of string knotted at determined distances and kept in the box with the attachment, is more convenient than looking for a yardstick or tape measure to fix the distance between camera and subject?

Most so-called moonlight pictures are made in the daytime and that a snapshot exposure, with a comparatively small lens opening, when the sun is near the horizon will produce such a picture?

It is best to have film developed promptly after the last exposure is made?

More pleasure comes from keeping your prints mounted in an album than keeping them loosely anywhere, perhaps to be lost or damaged?

Regrets and annoyance come from not keeping your negatives in orderly fashion in a negative album so that, when you want new prints of any picture, you know where the negative is?

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

OPEN PAGE

What Should Your Children Read?

CHARLOTTE HALDANE, invited to answer the question, says . . .

IN my experience—as an ex-child and as a parent, the problem of reading for children is no problem at all.

If your child—as I was—is a voracious reader, he or she will browse through every available book in the house.

If, on the other hand, books have little appeal, it is practically impossible to make an aeroplane-minded boy or a film-struck girl take any interest in them.

I am in favour of giving children a free run of all the books in the house. Too many parents dread letting their children read books, informative or romantic, on sex.

This is an error. The child who is treated frankly about it as a rule shows little interest in sexual matters. Practically the way to encourage an unhealthy interest is to keep books regarded as "unsuitable" under lock and key.

This has two disadvantages. The prohibition as such is a challenge to daring which must be accepted. I read most of the books my mother tried to keep from me and was deeply bored by most of them. They would have had no appeal had they not been forbidden.

A more serious drawback to such a policy is that it arouses distrust and disrespect in the child. If the child finds that the forbidden book does indeed contain print or pictures which he feels he should not have seen—and children are very quick to feel such things—he will inevitably wonder why his parents keep such literature in the house. It makes him feel ashamed and uneasy, and these unpleasant emotions will link themselves up with his emotions about his parents.

So if there is a book you would rather your child did not see, the obvious thing to do is not to have it in the house!

For the sort of boy or girl of 15 who is really keen on reading and wants information as well as entertainment, knowledge of the world and people, as well as the deep pleasure of reading, I suggest the following list:

1. *The Bible*, as literature, history, biography, as well as "religion."
2. *The Story of the World*, by Wynne, a heroic account of human struggles and persecution which has had a great influence on such writers as H. G. Wells.

3. This leads us to Wells' *Outline of History*, and his marvellous short stories in one volume. My own boy adored these at 15.

4. If you like popular science I suggest *Dadaism*, by J. B. S. Haldane for a start, and for the mathematically-minded *Maths for the Million*, by Lancelot Hogben.

5. *News from Nowhere* is a grand



LORD PONSONBY.

story by William Morris, that no youthful Labour Party aspirant must miss. This also has had a great influence on many famous living men.

6. *Other People* is not only a great novel but an impassioned protest against the abominable workhouse conditions of Dickens' time.

7. *Jane Eyre*, by Charlotte Brontë, and *Thackeray's Vanity Fair* (which I loved at 14), describe from very different angles the struggles of young governesses in the nineteenth century. Charlotte is passionately sincere and a bit priggish; Thackeray cynical, but brilliantly amusing.

8. For poetry try some of the young men living now, like Stephen Spender and Cecil Day Lewis. Theirs is very different from "school poetry"—not only intensely alive but written with great technical skill as well.

9. *The Cask*, by Freeman Wills Croft, is the best contemporary detective story.

10. J. B. Priestley's *English Journey* is all about ourselves and our neighbours—worth being interested in.

11. This is a blank for the young reader to fill in with a technical book on his own special interest.

If you were asked to select ten books that would enable your son or daughter of fifteen to form opinions on fundamental life problems, what books would you select, and what are your reasons for their selection?

LORD PONSONBY, thinks that these will start them thinking.

BY the age of fifteen a boy may have made up his mind and will only read books on the subject he intends to devote his life to.

However, it may be possible to stimulate in him a desire to read more by suggesting books easy to read which may introduce him into fruitful fields of thought and study.

I attach great importance to history and biographies, because whatever he is going to do he must have some bird's-eye view of the world in which he lives. So I will put down:—

(1) J. R. Green's *Short History of the English People*, and although there are good small books, such as G. P. Osoch's *History of Our Time* and Deazley's *Nineteenth Century Europe and Britain*, I do not see why he should not tackle

(2) H. A. L. Fisher's *History of Europe*, now published in one volume, a splendid survey.

(3) Macaulay's *Essays* are likely to appeal to him, and at the risk of self-advertisement I will add

(4) *Rebels and Reformers*, written by A. and D. Ponsonby specially for young people.

He ought to know something of economics, a dryish subject, but vitally important. I found F. A. Walker's *Brief Political Economy* very useful. But

(5) Marshall's *Economics of Industry* is more up to date and comprehensive. Much as I should like to put in the list Robert Tressall's *Ragged Trousered Philanthropists*, I will content myself with

(6) Edward Carpenter's *England's Ideal*.

In science one is bewildered by the possible number of books. T. H. Huxley's *Essays* and Haldane's *Possible Worlds* may be a little beyond him.

(7) *Science from an Easy Chair*, by Ray Lankester, will probably make him want to read more.

Esthetics must not be left out of account in this mechanical world. But it depends on his preference which he will choose of the following for

(8) Literature: A. Birrell's *Men, Women and Books*, or music: C. H. H. Parry's *Studies of Great Composers*, or painting: A. Cunningham's *Great Painters*.

Poetry cannot be omitted. He may reject it; but it may open to him a world of wonder. So he should have by him to dip into

(9) *The Oxford Book of English Verse*.

I have left out religion and theology as they seem to involve barren and confusing controversy. But I should like to add a book on life in general.

Samuel Smiles' *Self-Help* is out of date, but it was an excellent idea. There is nothing I know of which covers that ground.

P. G. Hamerton's *Human Intercourse* is a favourite of mine. But considering the need of knowing something of the world of to-day I shall put down—

(10) *Political Handbook of the World*, edited by W. H. Mallory and recently published.

These measurements are Ideal

Jane Gordon writes:

WOMEN derive an almost sadistic pleasure in measuring their good looks and those of their friends by the amount they weigh.

Weights and measurements are all very well, but they are by no means infallible.

Ninety-nine women out of a hundred believe that the less they weigh the better looking they are. Ninety-nine mothers out of a hundred believe that the more their babies weigh the more healthy they are.

Nothing could be further from the truth in either case. Children's doctors and nurses know from bitter

experience that the fat baby succumbs more easily to illness and is more difficult to save than the child who is normal or on the thin side, and as for the thin woman she suffers from every ill of civilisation, both temperamentally and physically.

It is a good thing to have some knowledge of the weights and measurements that are considered ideal for the average woman, and it is amusing to compare these with specimens of classical beauty and those of women who are admired to-day. Take for example the measurements of the Venus of Medici, who is considered one of the most perfect classical pieces of sculpture. Compared with the measurements of the average American college girl you find that she is three inches shorter, that her neck and chest are about an inch smaller, but that her waist, thigh, ankle and forearm are almost an inch larger.

Compare the Venus with Mae West and you find that the film star is one inch taller, her bust is nearly three inches larger, her waist an inch smaller, but her knee, calf, ankle, and hips are the same measurements as those of the Venus.

The following measurements can be taken as a reasonable guide:

Height 5ft. to 5ft. 4in.:

Neck, 11½ to 12in.; arm, 9 to 9½in.; bust, 32 to 34in.; waist, 23½ to 26in.; hips, 33 to 36in.; calf, 11 to 12in.; ankle, 6½ to 7in.

Height 5ft. 5in. to 5ft. 8in.:

Neck, 12 to 13in.; arm, 10in.; bust, 34 to 36in.; waist, 26 to 27in.; hips, 36 to 38in.; calf, 12 to 13in.; ankle, 7in.

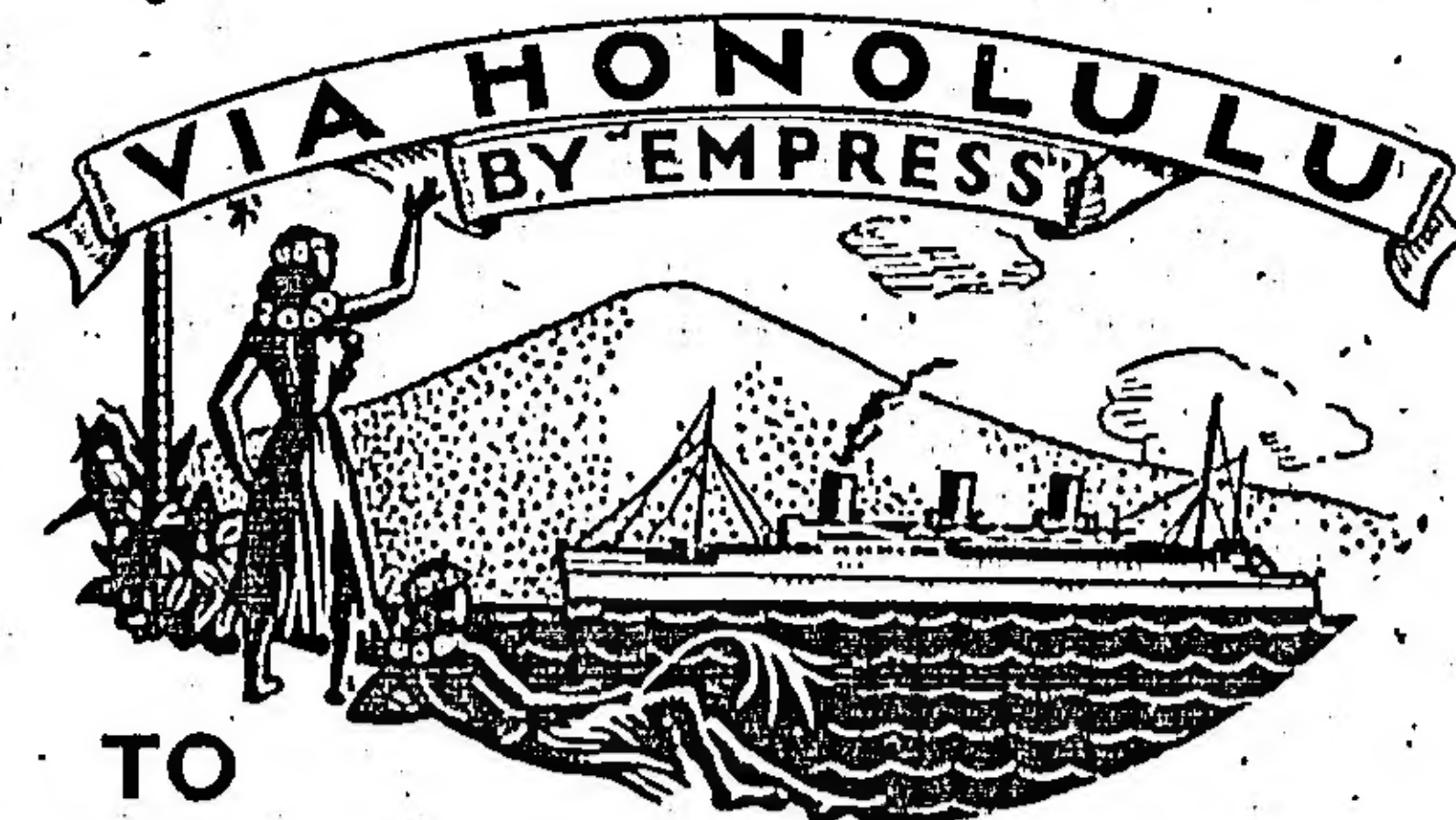
Add on another inch to bust, waist and hips for 5ft. 9in. and 5ft. 10in.

THE average weights for women vary according to their ages, but the following may give you a rough idea.

Height 4ft. 11in., age 20 to 25, weight about 8st.
Height 5ft. age 20 to 25, weight 8st. to 8st. 3lb.
Height 5ft. 2in., age 20 to 25, weight 8st. 4lb. to 8st. 8lb.
Height 5ft. 4in., age 20 to 25, weight 8st. 6lb. to 9st.
Height 5ft. 6in., age 20 to 25, weight 9st. 8lb. to 9st. 5lb.
Height 5ft. 8in., age 20 to 25, weight 9st. 8lb. to 10st.
Add on three pounds for each of the following five years.

These weights cannot be treated as infallible because so much depends on the framework of bones and the type of figure.

For instance, I know two girls both exactly the same age, both the same height and build. One weighs seven pounds more than the other and yet the one who weighs the less is actually the fatter, which goes to show how much the weight depends on the skeleton formation.



TO CANADA, U.S.A. & EUROPE

EMPRESS OF CANADA at Noon July 8th

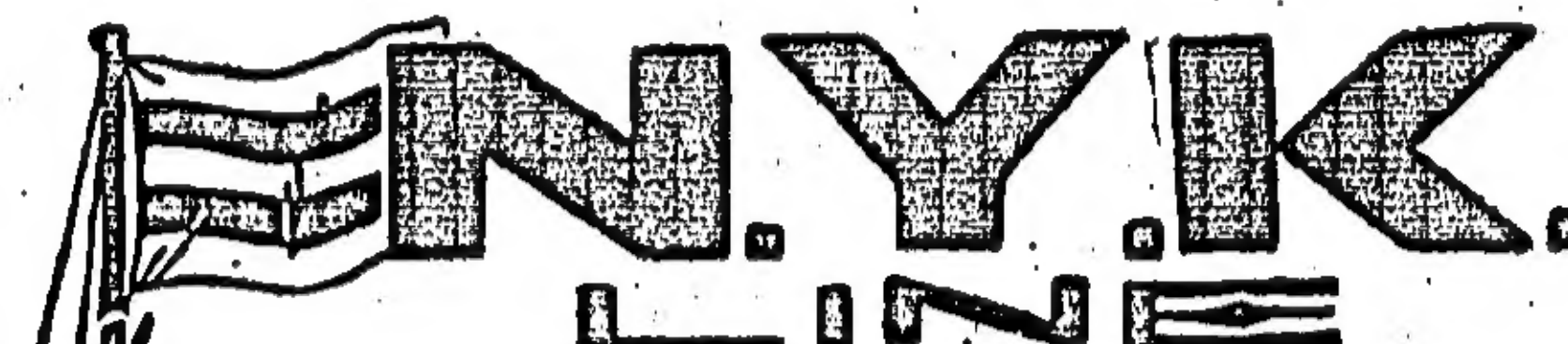
EMPRESS OF JAPAN at Noon Aug. 6th

EMPRESS OF ASIA at Noon Aug. 17th

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Chichibu Maru Wed., 4th Aug.

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).

Helan Maru Sat., 26th June
Hikawa Maru Mon., 19th July

New York via Panama.

†Nagara Maru Fri., 25th June
†Nojima Maru Sat., 10th July

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Bokuyo Maru Tues., 13th July
Rakuyo Maru Wed., 11th Aug.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Hakusan Maru Sat., 3rd July
Haruna Maru Sat., 17th July

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

Durban Maru Fri., 16th July
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Atsuta Maru Sat., 26th June
Kitano Maru Sat., 24th July

Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
†Italy Maru Mon., 28th June
†Toyama Maru Sun., 4th July

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
†Tottori Maru Sat., 26th June
Genoa Maru Tues., 6th July

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NEW YORK AND BOSTON

Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal and Havana.

Pres. Hoover	Noon	June 20
Pres. Cleveland	Midnight July 13	
Pres. Coolidge	Noon	July 24
Pres. Taft	Midnight Aug. 10	
Pres. Hoover	Noon	Aug. 21
Pres. Lincoln	Midnight Sept. 7	

EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m.	July 4
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m.	July 18
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m.	Aug. 1
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m.	Aug. 15
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m.	Aug. 29
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m.	Sept. 12

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA
"THE EXPRESS ROUTE"

Via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama.

Pres. McKinley	Midnight July 2
Pres. Grant	Midnight July 16
Pres. Jackson	Midnight July 30
Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Aug. 13
Pres. McKinley	Midnight Aug. 27
Pres. Grant	Midnight Sept. 10

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Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m.	July 4
Pres. Cleveland	Midnight July 6	
Pres. Grant	6.00 p.m.	July 10
Pres. Coolidge	9.00 p.m.	July 16
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m.	July 18

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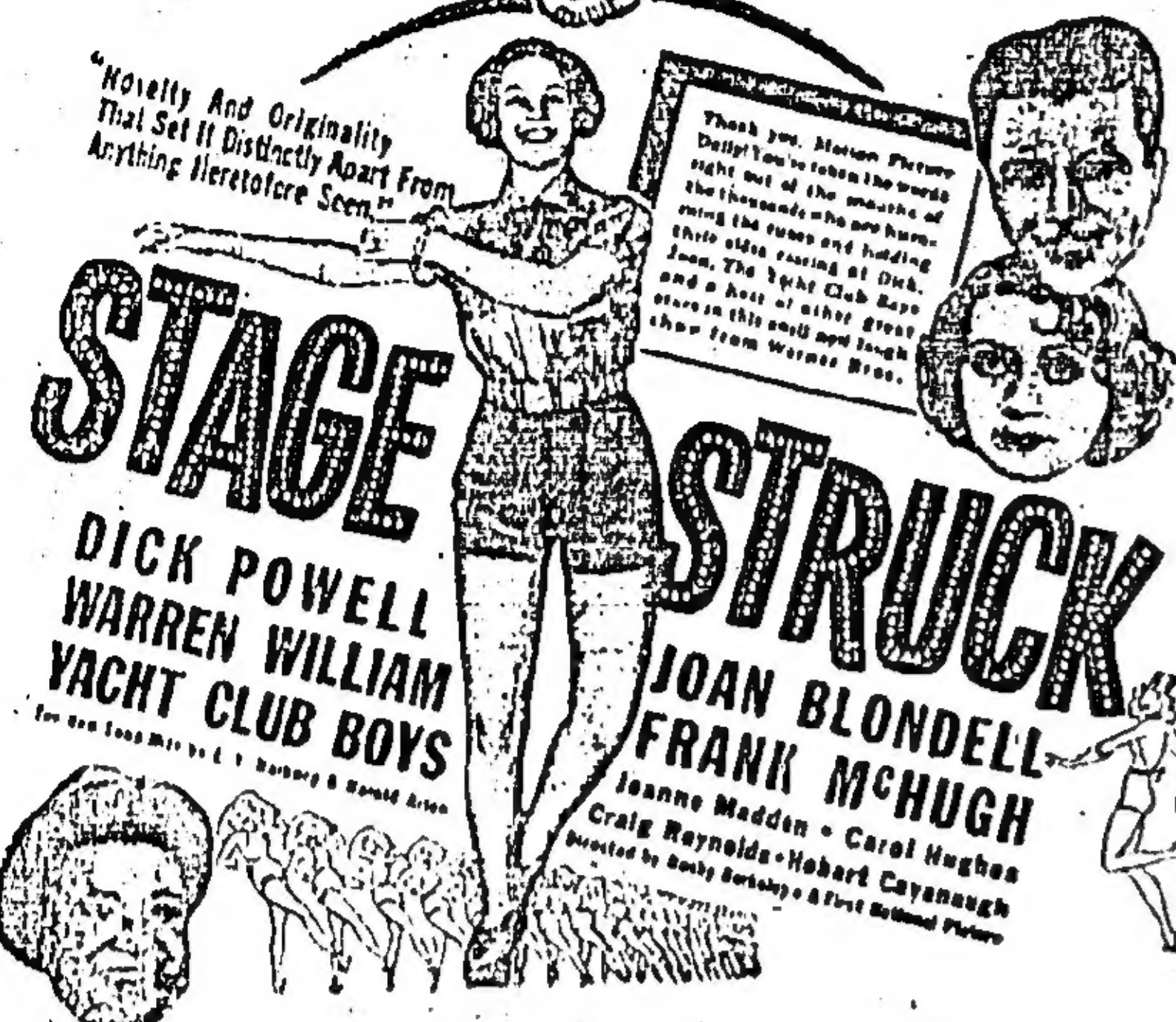
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FACTORY FORCED TO CLOSE

Police Surround
Johnstown Plant

Feared Violence
From Strikers

Johnstown, Pa., June 20.
The Bethlehem Steel Corporation has agreed to close down its factory here.

The company only reached this decision after 500 State Police had taken up the siege which strike pickets had begun, surrounding the big plant and refusing to allow either supplies or non-striking workers to enter.

The Governor asked the company to shut down the plant owing to the fear that some thousands of armed workers were about to march to Johnstown to support the striking steel workers and force the plant to close. The company held out against this request until the State Police left it no alternative but to comply or fight the law.

MARTIAL LAW

Harrisburg, Pa., June 19.
The Governor of Pennsylvania has telegraphed the Bethlehem Steel Corporation's president, Mr. Grace, asking that the Johnstown plant be closed. He hinted he was prepared to declare martial law and forcibly close the factory, explaining his request was made in an effort to avoid bloodshed.

Mr. Grace refused to comply with the Governor's request.

Soon afterwards Governor Earle declared martial law in Johnstown, where the position remains extremely tense.

In Canton, Ohio, meanwhile, following the spread of rumours that non-striking planned to march back to work, C.I.O. men visited their suspected rendezvous, seized seven, including the leader, John Stewart, beat them prior to releasing them, upon the intervention of police at strike headquarters. Unionists claimed to have dispersed several non-striking.

STRIKE SITUATION CONFUSED

Johnstown, June 20.
The Bethlehem Steel Corporation, in compliance with the Governor's orders, has closed its Cambria plant, retaining only 100 maintenance men. It is estimated their daily payroll is \$100,000.

"The Company is doing its utmost under the circumstances to protect the workers. This unprecedented situation will take time to analyse and work out," says a company statement. Actually, State Police surrounded the plant and forced it to close, refusing men or supplies the right of entry.

The C.I.O. organizer, Dave Watkins, commented: "Finally the Bethlehem Corporation realizes there is power higher than theirs. I hope these developments bring them closer to signing a contract." The closing of the plant has relieved the tension in the most dangerous section of the strike area. But Mayor Shields, whose citizens' vigilante corps has been disbanded and who wanted the factory to remain open and allow the majority of workers, who so wished, to return to work, says: "The Governor can't throttle an aroused citizenry. He may close a plant which wants to work, but thereby he signs his own political death warrant."

The Bethlehem Corporation, by its closing of the plant, emphasises it has not abrogated its legal rights and that it may seek court action. Meanwhile troopers are patrolling the area.

Metal Thefts Continue

Electric Cables
Damaged

Damage to the value of \$27 was done by Chan Kam-fuk, 38, unemployed, when he stole two lengths of copper guard wire from poles No. 2 and 3, property of the Hongkong Electric Company Ltd., on Island Road and Shouson Hill Road between May 2 and May 7.

Before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, Chan pleaded guilty to the two separate charges.

Inspector Hourihan said there had lately been quite a lot of metal and cable thefts and apparently they had not stopped. These wires were used to protect the electric cables, and serious damage was done when they were removed.

On the first charge, His Worship sentenced defendant to six weeks' hard labour and on the second two months' hard labour, the sentences to run consecutively. In addition he is to pay \$27 amends or undergo another month's imprisonment in default.

Attempting to steal a brass bracket from a window of the Gymnasium at Police Headquarters about 5 a.m. today, Lo Kau, 23, unemployed, was seen by two Chinese detectives and arrested. Admitting the offence before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, Lo was fined \$25 with the alternative of three weeks' hard labour.

ENGLAND'S TEST XI CHOSEN

Plays New Zealand
Next Week

Strong Batting
Side

London, June 20.
England's team to meet New Zealand in the first cricket Test match at Lord's on June 26 was announced to-day and is as follows:—

R. W. V. Robins. (Middlesex)
Hammond, W. R. (Gloucester).
Barnett, C. J. (Gloucester).
Verity, H. (Yorkshire).
Hutton, L. (Yorkshire).
Voce, W. (Nottingham).
Hardstaff, J. (Nottingham).
Ames, L. E. (Kent).
Paynter, E. (Lancashire).
Gover, A. R. (Surrey).
Parks, James (Sussex).—*Reuter*.
This team is particularly strong in batting. Hutton, James Parks, Hammond, Barnett, Ames, Hardstaff and Robins are the leading bats. Hutton and Parks are newcomers to Test cricket, but their batting has been so brilliant this season that they automatically went into the team.

The attack is chiefly in the hands of Gover, the Surrey fast bowler, Voce, medium-fast, Verity, Robins and Hammond. It is a fairly well balanced team, with the emphasis slightly on the batting strength.

Globe Fliers Beat Airmail To Singapore

Singapore, June 20.
Mrs. Amelia Easthart Putnam, flying around the world with three companions, won a friendly five dollar bet when she landed here from Bangkok ten minutes ahead of the Royal Dutch Airways plane on the regular service.

Airliners belonging to both the Dutch K.L.M. and Imperial Airways left Bangkok at the same time as Mrs. Putnam, who had a wager with the commercial pilots that she would reach Singapore ahead of them.

Mrs. Putnam gleefully took a photograph of the K.L.M. plane as it landed.—*Reuter*.

OFF TO BANDOENG

Singapore, June 21.
Mrs. Amelia Putnam took off Bandoeng at 10.57 a.m. GMT.—*Reuter*.

Bandoeng, June 21.
Mrs. Putnam arrived here to-day at 10.47 a.m. (local time).—*Reuter*.

RUSSIANS HOLD WOMAN FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

Moscow, June 20.
The woman Commissar for Social Security in the Crimean Republic, Mme. Alexandra Zambilova, has been arrested on a charge of embezzling public funds for the use of Trotsky sympathisers.

She is said to be the leader of a group which systematically embezzled large amounts.—*Reuter*.

COAST DEFENCE PRACTICE

The coast defence guns of Pakshawan Battery, at the Eastern entrance to the port, will be fired with live ammunition in a north-easterly direction into Junk Bay on June 20. Firing will take place between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. If, for any reason, the above firing is not carried out on the 20th instant, it will take place on Tuesday, June 20.

STAR

LAST TIMES TO-DAY



TO-MORROW
20th C-Fox Picture
"CRACK-UP"
Peter Lorre
Brian Donlevy

NATIONAL LEAGUE TIGHTENS

St. Louis Passes
New York Giants

Yankees Forge
Well Ahead

New York, June 20.
The National League leaders, Chicago Cubs, were beaten to-day, six to five, by Philadelphia. New York and St. Louis, first and second in the League before to-day's games, changed places, the Cardinals winning a double-header and the Giants winning their single start. Thus the race for League honours tightens between these three clubs, favourites from the start.

St. Louis beat Boston twice, six to two in the opener, when E. Moore and Mike hit homers for their respective teams, and nine to one in the night-cap, when Lopez whacked out a circuit drive for Boston and Medwick and Gutteridge did the trick for the Cards.

Pittsburgh beat Brooklyn four to two in the opener and then dropped the night-cap two to four.

New York beat Cincinnati four to three.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York Yankees paced up the line, drawing still further ahead of the pack, by beating Chicago twice. The Yankees won eight to four in the first game, Schlick hitting two home runs, Gehrig and Di Maggio getting on each. They took the night game seven to four, Dickey losing the ball in the bleachers.

Cleveland split a double-header with Boston, losing the opener two to five, when Brown and Cronin hit home runs for the Sox, and winning the late game eight to seven. Hale homered for the Indians and McNair for the Red Sox.

Detroit, with home runs by Laabs and York, left Philadelphia behind, six to three, in the opener, and the Tigers made a day of it by winning the night-cap eight to one, York again rounding the bags.

Washington won from St. Louis, five to three, in spite of three errors.—*Reuter*.

Culbertsons Meet Match

Austrians Soundly
Trounce Americans

Budapest, June 20.
Austria won the world's bridge championship, concluded yesterday, by defeating the Eli Culbertson team from New York, winning by 2,600 points.

Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson were outclassed by the perfect bidding of their opponents, who have practised regularly for four years under their captain, Dr. Sterne.

Mr. Culbertson describes them as the best team of players in bridge history.—*Reuter*.

Urges Return To Gold Coin

Mine Head's Advice
To South Africa

Johannesburg, June 20.
"I firmly believe stabilisation in the Union of South Africa on a basis of 140 shillings per ounce for gold would restore the world's confidence in the future of the metal and might prove an example to be followed at no distant date by the world's chief financial powers," declares Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, chairman of De Beers' Consolidated Mines, in a letter to the Rand Daily Mail.

Sir Ernest suggests the Government should make its position clear by minting new gold coins and putting them into circulation.—*Reuter*.

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TO-DAY & TOMORROW FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



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At the Queen's
"CROWN and GLORY"
A vivid outline of
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TO-MORROW
At the Alhambra
"SHADOW RANCH"
with
BUCK JONES

ORIENTAL

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Wm. Gargan, Alan Baxter.
"BREEZING HOME"
A comedy racing story.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Alice Faye, Adolph Menjou,
Ritz Bros., Patsy Kelly.
"SING BABY SING"
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